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## Did You Know?

PETER POLLIN FORD  
HAS A 7-DAY  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
ON USED CARS

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## French Ban Upheld

## Social Programs Pushed



OTTAWA (CP) — A Federal Court decision upholding a government order restricting the use of French in Quebec airspace may threaten the success of federal efforts to determine the safety of bilingual air traffic control.

The decision backs an order which officially forbids the use of French at the busy Montreal-area airports of Dorval, Mirabel and St. Hubert.

The ruling Wednesday by Mr. Justice Louis Marceau comes as another blow to l'Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec, a group representing many French-speaking pilots and controllers.

The Gens de l'Air and four of its members had sought to overturn the order issued last Aug. 30 by the federal transport department, but Judge Marceau, former Quebec ombudsman, said he could find no grounds for ruling the order invalid.

The association, which argued that the order was contrary to the federal Official Languages Act, has refused its co-operation in a simulation program the transport department has set up to test the safety level of bilingual air communications, saying it will not participate until the use of French is allowed for visual flights at Montreal airports.

**PROROGATION PAUSE** was caused by NDP MLA Alex Macdonald today. The Vancouver East member interrupted formal adjournment of legislature so new session can start later today by demanding assurances Social Credit government would act to protect

independent service station operators. Delay, however, was brief and house was discontinued by Lt.-Gov. Walter Owens. NDP leader Dave Barrett, seated, listens in as Macdonald presents argument. (John McKay photo)

MRS. EGAN  
by chanceROHR  
... by logic

## Puzzle Winners Will Try Again

It took 11 attempts for two Prevue Payoff Puzzle winners to split the \$550 prize money and both intend to try again.

Mrs. Barbara Egan, 1720 Sprucewood, and Siegfried Rohr, 1320 Point, are the first ever winners of the Prevue Payoff and both had tried for the correct solution since the puzzle's first appearance in the Times' Prevue section.

Both players were delighted they had finally solved the challenging crossword.

"I never won anything before," said Mrs. Egan, who found the puzzle "really frustrating."

For her last entry she took a random approach and filled

WEATHER  
Tonight: Cloudy  
Friday: Cloudy

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### THE BYRDS

I'M DEPUTY SECRETARY TO THE ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT SUB-COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING EXPANSION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE AND YOU!



### Postal Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — British postal workers will refuse to handle mail, cables and telephone calls to and from South Africa next week as a protest against racial policies there, a union leader said today.

### Lebanon Plea

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Lebanon asked Wednesday night for a six-month extension of the Arab League peacekeeping mission that ended fighting in most of the country after 18 months of civil war.

### Beware the good deal.

Fifteen Victoria-area residents didn't and as a result, are out of pocket \$5,400.

Victoria police Staff Sgt. Gordon Bennett said today the 15 were victims of a con game.

"It staggers the imagination how anyone could fall for it," he said.

Bennett said the swindle

was perpetrated by a smooth-talking, nattily-dressed man who approached a businessman on Duplin Road and invited him to buy a "damaged shipment" of 50 color television sets at cut rates.

The businessman agreed to take two or three, but the man said he had hoped to get rid of the whole shipment. Did the businessman have any friends who would like to join in?

Bennett said the business-

man rounded up 15 friends who pooled their resources and then assembled at the Ingraham Inn, 2915 Douglas, to complete the deal.

The swindler left instructions at the front desk for the men to leave the money in a room and then go out into the parking lot where they would find a rented truck with the shipment inside.

They followed the instruction but when they went outside — surprise — no rented

truck, no television sets. They returned to the room — surprise again. The envelope containing \$5,400 cash was gone.

So, of course, was the con artist who hasn't been seen since.

Bennett said the group was fleeced Dec. 18 but it wasn't made public until Wednesday because the victim "felt rather embarrassed about the whole thing."

Bennett said he decided to

release details of the incident after learning of reports of similar swindles being pulled in California and Tacoma, Wash.

"There appears to be a well-organized ring operating," he said, adding he has heard of no other reports from anywhere else in B.C.

"It's hard to believe a thing like this could happen," he said. "People should be extremely cautious of exception-ally good buys."

## 'Good Deal' Sours... \$5,400 Later

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

A more detailed-than-usual Throne Speech today outlined provincial government legislation for the upcoming session that emphasizes social programs.

The most ambitious program outlined in the speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen at the opening of the second session of the 31st Parliament, is a broadening of Pharmacare, the provincial drug subsidy program.

Legislation will be introduced which will expand the program to cover all of the province's about 2.5 million residents.

The program now covers about 450,000 senior citizens, handicapped and low-income people.

Premier Bill Bennett, at a press conference, refused to elaborate on the program, but said it means everyone in the province will have some form of aid in the purchase of drugs.

The program is billed as "universal Pharmacare" and is an indication, the throne speech says, that the government intends to place health, education and human re-

sources programs at the top of its priority list.

Bennett described his legislative program as progressive but stuck to his earlier commitment that there will be no tax increases this year despite the expensive programs he will introduce.

The premier said the province will get the necessary money for the programs by attracting investment to the province and negotiating with the federal government for more money.

The speech from the throne also outlined a monthly shelter allowance for people over 65 years old which will be introduced by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis.

### Free Campsites for Seniors

As an added fringe benefit, senior citizens will also be allowed the free use of provincial campsite.

Bennett said the province's municipalities should be encouraged by the speech which indicates the government will keep its campaign promise of introducing some form of revenue-sharing between the two levels of government.

The interior of the province will get a new 70-mile highway from Merritt to Hope through the Coquihalla Pass. Bennett said the maximum construction time for the highway is eight years. The new route will augment the Hope-Princeton highway completed in 1949.

The government will also launch an aggressive attack on drinking drivers.

The speech mentions that the Ombudsman Act will be brought up again but makes no mention of the mandatory seat belt legislation which was left over from the last session.

It says the attorney-general will take special initiatives to remove drinking drivers from the roads.

### Treatment for Alcoholics

The department of health is also expanding its services for the treatment of alcoholism.

The speech emphasizes Bennett's repeated call for restraint by the province's workers.

"My government believes this province must pause and let the rest of the world catch up in terms of costs.

"If our people can hold down their demands this year and next, my government believes there will be more benefits for all in the years that follow," the speech ended.

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B.C. will continue to participate in negotiations.

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"British Columbia's restraint in this crucial year should extend beyond the guidelines," the speech says.

### Property-Sharing Review

The speech promises legislation on community of property laws in the event of a marriage break-down.

When all help for a marriage has been exhausted and divorce is inevitable, the speech says, legislation will ensure that property is shared justly between the marriage partners.

Stricter conflict-of-interest provisions for public servants will also be introduced.

Bennett said at the press conference the provisions will protect civil servants who get caught up in the political affairs of being a government employee.

"Any abuses which become tied to the political system tend to become winch hunts," the premier said.

Better protection for consumers will be introduced under three separate acts.

## HERE ARE KEY POINTS

Highlights of the throne speech:

—Expansion of the provincial Pharmacare program to include all B.C. citizens instead of only senior citizens and low-income groups.

—Establishment of a monthly shelter allowance for people over 65.

—Stricter conflict of interest legislation for public officials.

—Creation of an Urban Transportation Authority Act to co-ordinate public transportation.

—Legislation to provide a revenue sharing formula between the provincial and municipal governments.

—A commitment of eventual financial support for private schools.

—More protection for consumers contained in the Consumer Protection Act, the Motor Dealers Licensing Act and the Travel Industry Act.

—Community property legislation to ensure property is shared justly between marriage partners.

—Stricter impaired driving legislation.

—Construction of a new 70-mile highway from Merritt to Hope through the Coquihalla Pass.

—Introduction of a new Green Belt Act to protect ecologically sensitive areas.

## HARD WORK IN STORE

Premier Bill Bennett today warned the new legislative session will be a hard-working one and that every ministry will have a lot of legislation.

"They (MLAs) are going to have to burn the midnight oil," the premier said.

The length of the session, he said, will depend on the attitude of the opposition in the house.

"If they don't understand the legislation, the session could go through the summer, but if they do, it can be over by Easter."

## Housing Ups CoL

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living rose by three-tenths of one per cent last month to bring the inflation rate from December, 1975, to December, 1976, to 5.8 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

Higher shelter costs and a rise in food prices during the month were the major causes of the December increase.

The 5.8-per-cent rise in the consumer price index, the most widely-used measure of inflation, compares with 9.3 per cent registered between December, 1974, and December, 1975.

# Region Spurns McClelland Help

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The Capital Region Board spurned a helping hand from Health Minister Bob McClelland Wednesday, making it plain some members are still miffed at him for dictating where a new hospital will be built.

McClelland had written offering to have the 34-acre property on Helmcken Road in View Royal removed from the agricultural land reserve by cabinet order, thus clearing a zoning hurdle before construction.

The board, led by directors Mike Young and Pat Massy, decided instead to ask the B.C. Land Commission to

approve the hospital project while leaving the land in the reserve. A section of the act permits institutional use of land within the ALR.

Massy, director for View Royal, said that is what residents wanted when polled on the hospital project earlier and that is what she understood the government had promised.

Young said as far as he is concerned, McClelland's cryptic explanation for choosing the Helmcken site last year over the regional choice of land at Douglas and McKenzie wasn't an explanation but an ultimatum.

He said the board should make it plain it still doesn't

like McClelland's choice of hospital site.

In other business the board tapped the knuckles of Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahn for delaying provincial approval of one of its bylaws another month while he reviewed it.

Chairman Jim Campbell said the board submitted a new zoning bylaw for Sooke to the province last June. After three months in the bureaucracy it was returned to the region for amendments, changed to meet the government's wishes and hastily resubmitted because the board did not like some kinds of development shaping up in Sooke, he said.

Kahn said this week he was asked to see the bylaw before it was scheduled to go to a December meeting of cabinet, resulting in it being deferred to a cabinet meeting this month where it was approved.

"I think that's disgraceful," Campbell said.

The board Wednesday finally enacted the bylaw, seven months after it went to the province for approval. The chairman said if Kahn ever wants to review a regional bylaw he can certainly get a copy without delaying it for another month.

The board referred to its local works and services committee a proposal from Agriculture Minister James Hewitt that the region take adminis-

tration of the Domestic Animal Protection Act, meaning mainly dog control, in its unorganized areas.

In one letter on the subject

deputy minister S. B. Peter

son said the dog problem in certain parts of the Capital district is among the worst in the province.

The province laid off

four-member staff last June

and has one man covering the territory now. Financial figures show that even with the layoffs and \$15,000 in licences and fee revenue last year, the program is in the red.

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## CHINESE TREASURE SURFACES

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — South Korea is scooping up a bonanza of Chinese antiques which may be worth millions of dollars from waters off one of its southwestern ports.

The treasure-hunting operation, under way since early November off the port of Mokpo about 200 miles southwest of Seoul, has so far yielded 4,910 Chinese antiques, most of them porcelain vessels. The search goes on. Salvaged items include a

stone-mill with floral engraving, bronze wine cups and plates, bowls, jars, bottles, censers, goblets, ports and pitchers. The vessels are elegant in shape and coated with a refined celadon glaze or misty greenish gray.

About 50 Korean navy frogmen combing the sea area found what appeared to be the hull of a ship stuck deep into the mud in about 60 feet of water, arousing speculation that an ancient Chinese trading ship might have sunk.

Officials at the South Korean national property preservation bureau said some of the porcelains are considered the finest examples of celadon from the period still in existence. "From the elegance of style and refined glaze, it is no doubt that many of the porcelain vessels were made in the renowned Lung-Chuan Kiln of the Sung Dynasty, an augustan age of Chinese celadon techniques," said Choi Soon-Woo, chief curator of the national museum.

## WESTERN EXPRESS WINNERS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winner of the \$100,000 top prize in Wednesday's Western Express Lottery draw is the holder of ticket No. 51386 in Series Four, series letter B.

The same number in Series Four with any other series letter is worth \$50,000.

The \$20,000 cash prize goes to ticket No. 57509 in Series Three with the \$10,000 award going to ticket No. 30113 in Series One.

Tickets in any series containing the same numbers as the major prize winners and those in which the last four and last three numbers coincide with those on winning tickets, are eligible for cash prizes ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

The next draw is Jan. 26.

## 5,300 Chileans Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has accepted 5,300 refugees from Chile since the socialist Allende government was overthrown by a military dictatorship in 1973, a UN refugee specialist said today.

Jacques Terlin, recently posted to Canada as representative of the UN high commissioner for refugees, said at a news conference that nearly half an estimated total of 15,000 Chilean refugees now have been settled in other parts of the world.

Between 6,000 and 8,000 continue to seek new homes.

Terlin gave a general outline of refugees problems facing the world and said there are few settlement difficulties in Canada.

The country has accepted 400 refugees — a tenth of total immigration — since the end of the Second World War. It contributed more than \$4.7 million a year to the UN program.

## capital scene

Intermediate classes continue Jan. 19 at the centre and senior classes continue Jan. 13 at St. Luke's Church Hall. For more information call Fran Clermont at 595-2886.

Council 1256, Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8, 1612 Pandora Ave.

Victoria Kinsmen Club meets every second and fourth Thursday, 5:30 p.m., at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Science of Mind Centre meets Sundays, 10 a.m., 3410 Shelbourne St.

St. John Ambulance No. 175 Division first aid problem solving program Monday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., room 3, 911 Pandora Ave.

Alliance Française of Victoria Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., at Centennial Unit.

## Phillips' Resignation Demanded by Barrett

Opposition leader Dave Barrett Wednesday called for the resignation of Economic Development Minister Don Phillips until the conclusion of the public enquiry into the Grizzly Valley pipeline affair.

In a letter to Premier Bill Bennett, Barrett said there is evidence that two of Phillips' confidential assistants either resigned or were fired because of their stock trading dealings requires that the premier remove Phillips.

"Until the involvement of the minister is canvassed . . . and the minister's part, if any, in the breach of confidence is determined, public and ethical standards require you to relieve him of his port-

folio," the letter says.

Barrett said Phillips should be removed from office until the results of the public enquiry by B.C. Supreme Court Judge Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith are made public.

Phillips fired his special adviser, Arthur Weeks, Dec. 21 for owning shares in Cheyenne Petroleum, one of the companies involved in the Grizzly Valley pipeline deal. Arthur Cameron, Phillips' constituency secretary, resigned Dec. 23 after he revealed to the minister that he owned shares in both Cheyenne and Quasar Petroleum.

Barrett said British Parliamentary tradition demands

that Phillips resign his cabinet post or that the premier remove him from office until the end of the investigation.

Former NDP Speaker Gordon Dowling quoted from a British Parliamentary authority which indicated that if important errors are made by senior civil servants under the control of a minister, even though the minister himself may be guilty of no wrongdoing, the minister should resign because he has failed to establish an adequate system of supervision in his office.

Dowling said there will be a cloud over all dealings of Phillips' office until the investigation is over and it would be beneficial to the government to remove him.

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## No Cocktails for Council

A Victoria alderman spent the festive season in Arizona, part busman's holiday since Ald. Murray Glazier sat in on a meeting of the Scottsdale, Ariz., city council. He came back just a bit uneasy at the informality of their procedures. Anybody could get up and address council, nobody addressed the chair or asked permission to speak. Quite unlike the rather strict and somewhat arcane rules of order by which Victoria council operates.

Understandably a bit too dangerously democratic. How much better things function on Victoria city council! His worship Mayor Mike Young and Victoria's eight aldermen take no guff from the unwashed masses.

We saw an admirable demonstration of that on Tuesday, when council sped through routine business, then postponed point blank a public hearing on several rezoning matters so councillors could get to an important cocktail party.

The 60 to 70 people from the neighborhoods affected just had to lump it. That's showing them, council! After all, no tiny group of nattering negativists should be allowed to push around the mayor and aldermen of all the people of Victoria.

The mayor and aldermen Helen Biernes, Murray Glazier, Bill Tindall and Bob Wright had more important business to do than just sit around listening to a few dozen members of the next council meeting, your worship.

## IDiocy

Pharmacare is a wonderful social welfare program without which the health of many old British Columbians would suffer. But some bizarre quirks have crept into the bureaucracy of the plan, and pharmacare has assumed roles never intended when it was established.

Case in point. When British Columbians over the age of 65 seek to take advantage of B.C. Ferries' benevolence and ride free aboard the government fleet, they now must show a pharmacare card. Nothing else will do, apparently.

The ferry ticket-takers are only following the orders of some pigheaded manager higher up, of course, but even the lowly cashiers at Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen have

the public going on tediously about the intrinsic values of residential neighborhoods.

They were busy at work on Victoria's foreign policy, cementing fraternal relations with the city of Vernon, imbibing fine Okanagan wines. And wasn't that a nice fur hat Mayor Stuart Fleming of Vernon gave Mayor Young, all covered with buttons and stickers promoting the Vernon winter carnival?

Not as good as a hard hat for protecting one's self from bricks and dead cats hurled by an ungrateful public which doesn't understand that such Kissingerian events take precedence over parish pump items, but it'll do. Wear it in health at the next council meeting, your worship.

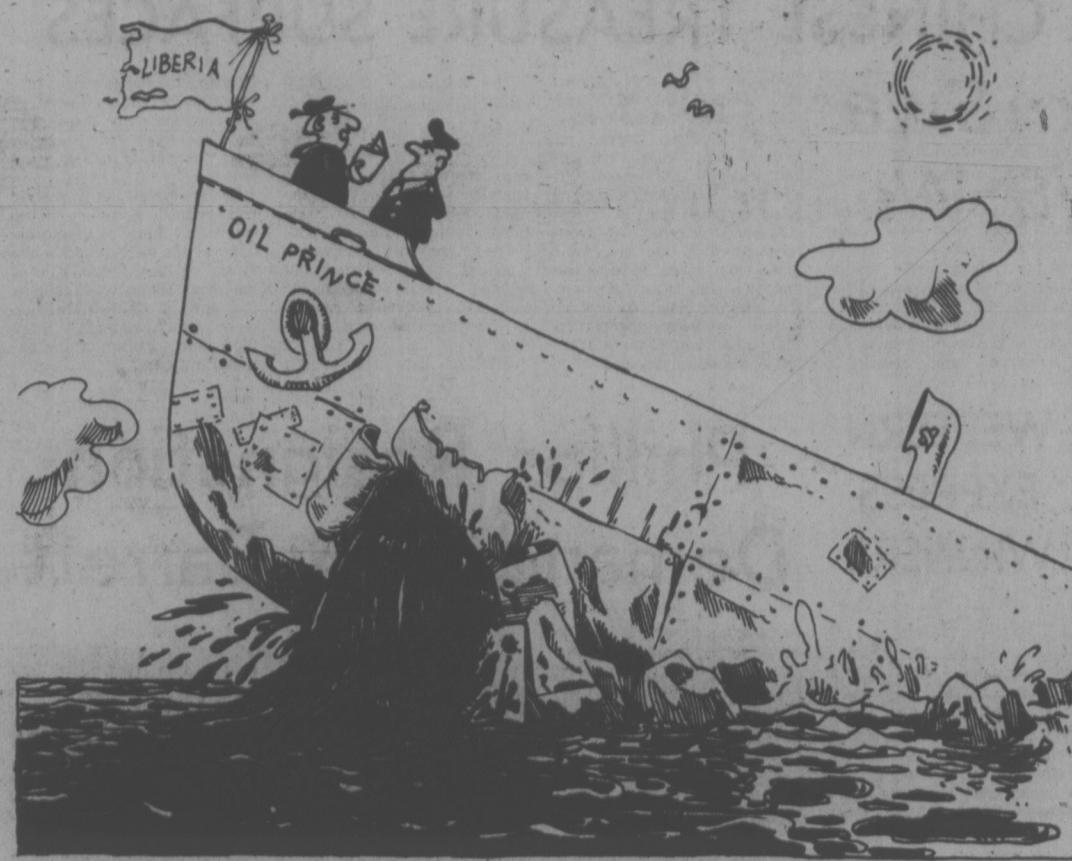
been overly officious in refusing the free fare to greyhaired little old ladies obviously over 65 but who lacked that all-important piece of identification. Drivers' licences, passports, birth certificates—all worthless in the eyes of B.C. Ferries.

B.C. Ferries says the reason pharmacare cards are the only valid ID is to weed out non-resident oldsters, who aren't eligible for a free ride. Other bits of identification would establish that fact just as easily, wouldn't they?

Ah, well, says B.C. Ferries, they only want to "standardize" the procedure. The real reason comes out. It's not to help those over 65 get their free rides that the rule was established. Standardization aids the bloodless office-bound bureaucrats, makes for nice, neat, tidy reports to

management, and spares the ticket cashiers from having to decipher those horribly complicated passports and drivers' licences and golden age theatre cards that old people insist on carrying around. Why not really standardize things and just tattoo pharmacare numbers onto the foreheads of the elderly ferry-riders and make things even easier.

It's a stupid and ridiculous ruling, made for the convenience of the bureaucrats and their computers, not for the people the free fare is supposed to benefit. There are many absolutely healthy retired people who have no use for a pharmacare card but want to ride the ferries. This is tyranny of the bureaucracy. Freedom-loving Soopers please note.



you're wrong, captain... it says here starboard is right and port is left...

W. A. WILSON

## \$100 M. Rhodesia Giveaway

OTTAWA — There are occasions when governments seem to be in search of ways in which to spend public funds regardless of the benefits or lack of them to be secured.

This is surely the case with the scheme which the government has under consideration to take upwards of \$100 million of the Canadian taxpayers' money and contribute it to the international fund being put together to help an independent Rhodesia under black rule.

It is very doubtful that the need for such a fund is genuine in the first place. But if such a need should be proven at some time in the future when the majority has taken over in Rhodesia, that bill would be one of the final ones flowing from the era of British imperialism. It is no responsibility of the Canadian taxpayer to pay the closing-down costs of the imperialism on which Britain once flourished and which is now dead everywhere.

### Closing-Down Costs

If there is a responsibility at all it is, primarily, a British one. There may be a policy responsibility bearing upon the United States because, at least while Henry Kissinger was secretary of state, there was a developing American concern over the future organization and political complexion of southern Africa. That may be something American taxpayers find it worthwhile putting their hands in their pockets for but it is still no responsibility of Canadian taxpayers.

There is, however, far more than this wrong with the scheme, on which External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson hopes to have a cabinet decision before the independence talks in Geneva, under Ivor Richard, resume. There is a racist bias to the plan which is detestable and unworthy of the government of Canada.

Rhodesia is a rich country, landlocked but favored by nature. It is 11 years now since Prime Minister Ian Smith's government made its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain. Since then an impressive worldwide blockade of Rhodesian goods has been in effect. There were two routes of leakage through which Smith's regime partially avoided the effects of the UN economic sanctions—through South Africa and through the former Portuguese colonies before they

willing to dispose of the public funds in an open handed way. Burma, for instance, used to be a food surplus country, exporting rice to other parts of Asia. Under the inefficiencies of the Ne Win regime, however, its farming deteriorated and it became a food deficient country. It also became a very inward-looking country, anxious to break ties with other countries, including those of foreign aid. Yet Canada struggled to maintain a food aid program in Burma at a time when the shortages were caused by political inefficiency and when the Burmese were anxious to have done with it.

Canadian aid to Nigeria continued after that country began to receive large revenues from its new oil production. It is quite likely that Nigeria did, indeed, need continued technical assistance. But when a country has large oil revenues it does not need this on an aid basis. It is then in a position to purchase technology and training.

### Uneasy, Critical

The whole Canadian aid operation needs badly to become the subject of much more vigorous debate and examination than it has ever been. That implies, of course, that both public and politicians must take a far greater interest in it. This suggests that the Canadian International Development Agency should lose its quasi-independent status under which it now operates pretty autonomously, reporting to a bored parliament through the minister of external affairs.

As a department of government, with its own minister, it would at least be in a more exposed position and the reporting minister would have to accept a considerably more personal responsibility for its operations.

Those who travel abroad to look at Canadian aid operations seem regularly to come back feeling at least uneasy and in some cases highly critical. Depending on their outlook, CIDA can be said either to suffer or benefit from basic public approval coupled with complete public indifference. As long as that indifferent approval of motherhood projects continues irresponsible projects such as the proposed \$100 million throwaway for Rhodesia escape the roar of public protest that should greet them.

## letters

### Kids' Rights

An item in your paper caught my attention concerning a brief sent by the B.C. Association of Social Workers to the minister of human resources concerning the rights of children.

I am certainly in full agreement that our children need protection before the law, but I would question some items mentioned in the brief.

One section in need of clarifying is that the law provide alternatives to taking the children away from their families. What alternatives have the social workers in mind? They ought to be more qualified than lawyers in this matter, and surely there are already alternatives that are being used? Have social workers themselves any well-laid-down policy regarding the removal of children? In my observation they have not.

The social workers ask that the law define "emotional neglect" of children as well as physical neglect. How does anyone define emotional neglect? Can social workers do it with any degree of unanimity? It's a very dicey, subjective field.

Frankly I think problem children and children with problems need far more protection from the abuses and manipulations made on them by the various agencies dealing with children and the staff they employ.

Very little accountability is required of those who are employed as counselors or psychologists by the department of human resources or the department of education.

Very little accountability is required from probation officers. Very little accountability is required from child care workers in our institutions for disturbed by the department of health. I am disturbed by the cynical indifference shown anyone who lodges a legitimate complaint against any employee of these institutions.

I know, for example, of at least one probation officer who has been consistently complained of by both parents and reliable social workers, but nothing is done.

I am not violently opposed to the counterculture but I take a dim view of these young mixed-up people being given the power to mock about in the psyches of our young. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that children in need of special help should be served by mature, experienced, stable, polite people with at least a modicum of grooming, people who give and deserve respect, who are consistent and fair.

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caring politicians, which perhaps means most of us don't care enough. — Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

### Civil Rights

I see by the Jan. 6 Times that a robber and a cocaine trafficker have arrived from the spartan surroundings of William Head at the new prison in the Fraser Valley, and after sampling the menu of roast beef and chocolate cake have granted an interview to the press in which they pronounce their new home "fantastic."

So far, so good (I guess), but I am worried about the pastel walls. The implication is that these were already in place when they arrived; in other words, that they had no say in choosing the color scheme of their new home. Surely this is a gross disregard of their feelings, and possibly of their civil rights as well.

It is to be hoped that the massed social workers and bleeding hearts of the province will register a strong protest against such blatant disregard of "fair shares for all" (except the taxpayer). — Derek Pethick, 5420 Alderly Road.

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RICHARD GWYN

## Small Towns Are Thriving

OTTAWA — It's a Canadian phenomenon, a missing part of our mosaic, that the countryside has played only a small part in the shaping of our national consciousness.

Maybe the explanation is nothing more complicated than our long winters and our long distances, but we lack the highly textured (in social and economic terms) countryside of Britain and of France, say, or, to pick a comparison closer to home, the vibrant hinterland of the U.S., with its contrasts from the Main Street values of the midwest to the aristocratic traditions of the old south and the natural democracy of New England communities.

Our national character seems to have been shaped either by our experiences in the cities or by our awareness, since relatively few Canadians have actually been there, of the frontier. In Canadian literature, for example, small towns have seldom been celebrated. Stephen Leacock's Mariposa, of course, Crocus, Sask., where J.W. Mitchell put Jake and the Kid, and Avonlea where Anne of Green Gables grew up in the imagination of Lucy Maude Montgomery.

### Back to Crocus

Our small towns and villages, we take more or less for granted, are inexorably dwindling away. On the prairies, grain farmers spend the winters in Regina or Saskatoon or Winnipeg or Hawaii. Behind them the countryside empties and the towns and villages shrivel. In Newfoundland, hundreds of fishing outports have been wiped off the map by government planners. In the metropolitan fringe around cities like Toronto or Montreal, independent communities are submerged into the maw of subdivisions.

Yet they live. And they thrive. Between 1961 and 1971, the total Canadian population grew by 18 per cent. The population of small towns and villages (a minimum of 50 people and a maximum of 10,000) grew by 13 per cent. The larger small towns (5,000-10,000 people) actually grew faster than did Canada's metropolitan areas, by 82 per cent compared to 28 per cent.

These facts come from a first-of-a-kind study of Canadian small towns and villages, done for the federal urban affairs department by Gerald Hodge and Mohamed Qadeer of the Queen's University school of urban and regional planning.

Much of the study is statistical. As one measure of small town and village vitality, a survey of 100 centres of different sizes showed that they have added new houses at twice the rate of their population growth.

The most interesting parts of the Hodge-Qadeer study are descriptive and analytical.



Duncan is part of national trend — small towns are booming.

High-speed roads, television, leisure and disposable income, which mean that people have time to travel and money to spend when they arrive, all are homogenizing the countryside, indeed have already homogenized it. "Towns and villages are becoming stamped in the social and economic image of the city."

The outer appearance, as well as the inner aspirations, of small towns and villages has changed. "The main street of many towns has been transformed into a strip of nationally known supermarkets, fried chicken outlets and automobile franchises."

Yet, "small centres are not just scaled-down versions of large cities." The pace of life is different, people know each other, depend upon each other, so that "out-migration of a high school graduating class may cause a community newspaper to close."

Here, despite their appeal and vitality, lies the problem of small towns and villages. "The major decisions affecting their future are made in the board rooms and bureaucracies of the big cities... and have reduced local autonomy and engendered feelings of powerlessness."

The centralizing thrust of provincial governments, which impose standardized regulations and policies, has undercut the traditional small town leadership group of old families and local merchants and industrialists." Even if self-interested, the "visibility and accessibility" of these individuals "gives a democratic flavor to local decision making." You meet the mayor on the street, that is, and bitch about the garbage.

Today, power resides in a bureaucrat, in the provincial capital or in Ottawa. Those with "access to the outside," like lawyers, land developers and retired civil servants, are the people who count in small towns. But they don't count very much, because of "the increasing remoteness of power and decisions."

### Powerlessness

If small towns and villages can survive, they probably can survive provincial bureaucracy. It'll be interesting to see whether these communities can organize themselves as has done another threatened species, small businessmen, who have formed the powerful Canadian Federation of Independent Businessmen.

In a recent speech, Hodge made one salient point. He states that small communities need help to cope with complex problems like zoning and land use. He praises some provincial initiatives, like Alberta's Main Street programs which allows small towns to refurbish their commercial sections.

"Towns and villages," Hodge adds, however, "have reached their present situation with little or no help from others. This accounts for much of their uniqueness in our centralized, urban society." Rather than a "massive program to help" small centres, Hodge continued, assistance should be offered only when small towns and villages ask for it. Provincial bureaucrats shunup, that is until Canada's countryside speaks up.

## Iran Swamped With Weapons

By ERIC PACE  
New York Times

TEHRAN — Since 1972 Iran has spent more than \$15-billion on military equipment ranging from sophisticated aircraft to tanks, and concern is growing about the ability of the nation's armed forces to absorb so much new equipment.

The country has already allocated \$200-million to have U.S. experts train ground personnel of the air force, and Iranian officials, in recent statements, have stressed the importance of preparing for more new arms deliveries. Plans have been made for 1,000 U.S. experts to help with the maintenance of advanced F-16 fighter-bombers ordered by Iran. Foreign critics contend that this purchasing is excessive and ill-advised and there is also concern about the country's procedures for purchasing arms.

Iranian authorities contend that the country needs modern armaments to meet threats to its security, and that it has formal procedures for deciding what to buy to meet these threats. In practice, however, it just orders new U.S.-made equipment, notably aircraft, as it becomes available.

The final say in Iran's arms buying belongs to the country's ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been defending all the spending. He denies persistent reports of corruption in foreign arms deals and suggestions that he has empire-building intentions.

"As far as I know, I think we have absorbed these arms so far easily, very easily; whatever we get in the future



Bell helicopter instructor with Iranian military students.

will also be absorbed," the shah said at a news conference in Iran last summer.

Yet the fact that Iran has been having trouble coping with the influx of armaments was underscored by the government's decision, disclosed last month, to go ahead with the \$200-million, three-year program under which up to 400 U.S. civilians are to train thousands of Iranian airmen in supply management, inventory control and other skills necessary to keep Iran's new aircraft serviced and provided with spare parts.

It has also been suggested here that similar training programs may be organized for Iran's naval and ground forces.

Attention has been focused on Iran's air force because that is where the bulk of the new sophisticated equipment has been going — and will continue to go. In August, it was announced that the United States had agreed to sell Iran 160 F-16s at a cost of well over \$3-billion. Iran has also expressed interest in buying 140 more of the F-16s. In addition, Iran expressed interest in September in buying 350 land-based versions of a new U.S. navy fighter, the Northrop F-18, although the land-based F-18, known as the F-18L, has not been developed and may never be developed. That possible deal would be worth \$4-billion.

What Iran had earlier received or ordered from the United States includes, at rough count, a half-dozen Lockheed P-3 sea reconnaissance aircraft; 80 Grumman F-

14 Tomcat fighters; more than 300 McDonnell Douglas F-4 fighter-bombers and Northrop F-5 fighters; two dozen Boeing 747 and 707 military tanker and cargo aircraft; 500 Bell military helicopters; and four Spruce-class advanced destroyers, which are to be delivered to Iran in the 1980s.

It was impossible for Iran, a country with a population of about 30 million and half of these illiterate, to avoid difficulties in assimilating the military equipment, despite expensive help from U.S. civilian and military personnel.

At present, there are more than 10,000 U.S. civilians in Iran in connection with defense industry projects — the figure includes employees and their dependents and the total is ex-

pected to grow.

In the past five years, numerous signs of "overheating" in military sales to Iran have appeared, especially where training was involved. A shortage of military jet pilots developed and some new ground equipment had to be put into storage for lack of trained operators. A strike by

hastily recruited U.S. helicopter instructors in central Iran last year called attention to the problems.

One danger is that an enemy, or enemies, might try to impede or cut the flow of Iranian and Arab oil from the Persian Gulf through the narrow Strait of Hormuz. This oil comprises the bulk of Western Europe's supply, more than 80 per cent of Japan's supply and part of

the 40 per cent of U.S. oil requirements filled by imports.

Elsewhere around Iran's borders, Iranian planners perceive a variety of potential threats, notably from the radical Arab government of Iran's western neighbor, Iraq — even though relations between Iraq and Iran have been substantially improved since 1975.

For years now the shah's supporters here have been citing statistics about Iraq's Soviet-equipped military establishment in partly explaining and justifying Iran's military acquisitions.

The Soviet Union has a 1,250-mile border with Iran and the possibility of a Soviet invasion is a military contingency — currently remote — that or-

dinary Iranians often mention in discussing military threats to their country.

Yet, at the highest levels in the Iranian capital, it is said that even with all the new equipment, the best Iranian armed forces could do in the event of a Soviet attack would be to fight delaying actions, imposing a scorched earth policy on parts of Iran they lost, while hoping for the United Nations or the United States to intervene.

There is also long-standing anxiety here that the Soviet Union might someday make trouble for Iran, using Iran's northeastern neighbor, Afghanistan, and by stirring up the tough Baluchi tribesmen who live on both sides of the Iranian-Pakistani border.

The opposite is true of ARCO's venture in London. There, sentiment oozes as the shrinking old Observer sinks into the arms of its oily rescuer. The current editor gushes that the ARCO purchase of his old sheet (founded in 1790) "is an absolute godsend for us editorially." Douglas Cater, ex-journalist turned foundation bureaucrat, who midwifed the Observer deal, intones, "Great corporate enterprises need to do things that make their presence known."

Will The Observer of London be worse off at the benevolent disposition of ARCO (Atlantic Richfield) or the New York Post in the hands of Rupert Murdoch, the racy press lord from down under? In each case the striking fact is that a "foreign interest" becomes the proprietor of a large newspaper. Both transactions are strictly business. Murdoch makes no bones about it and his acid comments on the present quality of the New York Post are at least short on cant.

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In the strictest sense, it is none of an oil corporation's business. That evident truth should put an end to the humanistic pieties being mouthed on the motivation of Mr. Anderson, the Florentine prince, but of course it won't. The British upper crust is crumpling so fast these days that it would welcome rescue from a far less sympathetic character than the ARCO chairman, one who, in *Newsweek's* lingo, "socializes with artists." (Would that make him sympathetic to "socialism" in Britain? Not half likely.)

So much for this venture in transatlantic cultural charity by an American oil corporation. Rupert Murdoch, the Australian proprietor of the New York Post, is the latest in the long line of British press lords, those great contributors to vulgarity, those patronizers of the proletariat that enriches them with its pennies.

It is a bad tradition Murdoch comes from and there is little evidence in the record of his 87 printed "properties" that he represents any change for the better. He apparently started out as a young socialist in his university days and, predictably, moved rightward as his empire of newspapers grew. But that is a local problem for the afternoon newspaper readers in one American city where there is now only one resident American newspaper ownership, that of the New York Times. At least Murdoch is a person with experience in journalism and not an oil company owning a national newspaper, and that is something, if not very much, to say his behalf.

Indeed they do, as the thriving public relations business proves every day in many unappealing ways. Cater told Time that "in the broadest sense, public relations is involved." He works for the Aspen Institute, a fancy think-tank of the social sciences whose board chairman happens also to be chairman of ARCO. The question for British newspaper readers is what kind of "presence" ARCO intends to make known through its ownership of this respected old Sunday newspaper.

Did the \$7-billion-a-year California-based ARCO buy The Observer (for £1 and a guarantee to put up money) just because the ARCO-Aspen Chairman, Robert O. Anderson, cherishes the civilized values for which the paper has stood? Or did crasser considerations, like ARCO's interest in North Sea oil development of British Petroleum's stake in Middle East oil, sulky the eleemosynary nature of this rescue operation?

Anderson belongs to that group of rich businessmen who are sometimes dubbed "aristocrats." He clearly feels betrayed, but this may stem from his concept of the relationship — that it's labor's party, betrothed and paid for, and that labor is entitled to be loved, honored and — above all — obeyed.

## SHAKY MARRIAGE

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

NDP. "We can't have a second-class relationship under which we have the privilege of paying the bills and organizing support, only to have our friends turn their backs on us in the crunch."

When Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, expressed these sentiments the other day, he was referring to labor's relationship with the New Democratic Party, a marriage that he had hitherto believed to have been made in heaven.

But there he was, talking

about going home to mother — or at least drawing up a tighter marriage contract with the

Leigh Neille needed a nursery.



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## Is This Place to Cut Costs?

By F. W. NATLAND

(A letter to the editor of The Sun)

I wish to inform your readers of the horrendous conditions which exist at the British Columbia Cancer Hospital Unit.

To many, the conditions which I list may seem trivial, but I point out the emotional state of a patient who periodically requires chemotherapy treatments. Treatments which cause him to vomit and retch for eight hours afterwards. When the vomiting ceases he tries to sleep, only to be kept awake by the sounds of others vomiting.

Mixed with these sounds is the occasional moan of pain. One sees the depressed look of others whom you know have been told they face death. Nauseous laboratory odors permeate the corridors and settle in the nostrils.

At times one's hips are routinely stabbed to receive pain-killing drugs. Total freedom of movement is denied by a cord tying one's arm to an intravenous bottle. Because of these conditions, and others which I will list later, one begins to fret days before his treatment day arrives.

Now, I realize that not much can be done about any of the preceding and it is not sympathy which I seek. I only mention them because they magnify situations that can be eliminated.

Several times now I have had to use the toilet I have had to wipe off the urine-soaked seat. I have had my slippers wetted by a similar condition on that same toilet room floor.

On my last visit, after entering the hospital at 10 a.m. and having my stomach knotted in anxiety the whole day, I was told at 6:30 p.m. to leave because my blood count was too low to allow treatment. This has happened more than once.

I do not wish cancer upon Mr. Bennett or any of his colleagues, but, damn it, I demand that they tour the institution and speak with the patients to hear their grievances. After this, if no improvements are made, I will conclude that the government

is a group of ice-hearted men and despite their claims to the contrary they have not a real interest in the people they serve.

I have been told that renovations and an addition are planned to the existing facilities. This is poor planning and it must be remedied now. How can such work be done without further disrupting an already poor operation? There is a traffic sign posted across from the hospital which reads: "Quiet Zone." Has anyone ever heard a quiet construction site?

A new hospital is planned at UBC. As the Cancer Institute is totally inadequate and serves all of B.C. I suggest any new facilities for the treatment of cancer be incorporated in the proposed UBC hospital. Can someone give me one good reason why this should not be done?

None of my criticisms is directed at the hospital's administration or staff. In fact, the nurses and doctors are a rare breed of personnel who must work in a depressing set of circumstances and they stand up to them well.

## 'I've Seen So Many Kings'

By RICHARD NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

revolutions) was South America, and how do you like that?

Like most other poor humans, I'm not a maker of history but an object of it, a pawn on the global chessboard. What can I, what can anybody, do? In the case of Quebec, I can see strong historical forces at work. The idea of breaking away from Confederation is and has been with many Quebecois a deeply emotional issue — what Eric Hoffer calls the passionate state of mind. To counter a deeply felt emotion isn't easy; the English found that out when they tried to hold what they had.

At the time I was born, Britain ruled all of the waves, and something like half of the world. The pound was as good as gold — an unchanged \$5 — and Britain herself was the wealthiest nation on earth. All that's gone. Half-way through my life, it was the United States that dominated the world. All that's gone, too. Just as Britain is sinking into chronic bankruptcy and stagnation — a sort of banana republic off the coast of Europe — so the U.S. is collapsing under the weight of domestic crime, disorder, cynicism and corruption; a vacuum where religion, morality and patriotism used to be.

Twice in my lifetime (1919, 1945) the map of the world has been largely redrawn; throughout my lifetime changes in the map have followed upon one another. A Czech of my age, for example, has seen his country under the Austro-Hungarian Empire, then independent, then under the Nazis, then independent again, and now under the Russian Empire. In 1951, I saw (well, read about) well-equipped American soldiers running away from those same Chinese peasants I'd been brought up to pity, not despise. I've seen the white man booted out of Asia and (almost) out of Africa. About the only place where nothing spectacular happened during my lifetime (just the usual series of

new Canada with its new problems and opportunities. Mercy, I've been doing that for close on 50 years — adapting myself to changes in Canada that ranged from bleak depression to roaring prosperity, from the shocks of war to those of mass immigration.

Canada could perhaps stay in one piece with a somewhat looser form of Confederation. I've argued for years that as Canada stands, it's too centralized, too top-heavy at the national level, in the national capital. I'd like to see the provinces stand much more on their own feet, supporting themselves with their own resources, natural and human, running their own show in their own way under the one spacious roof; no more "sharing the wealth". But how do you, how can I, effect a change of this nature? As Albert Camus said, heads must roll and blood run in rivers through the streets, merely to bring about a minor amendment to the constitution.

So my own attitude in this real or alleged national crisis is one of serenity — complacency or smugness or irresponsibility or even sedition, if you prefer. I'm happy enough in Southern Ontario, and if that's being parochial, I'll plead my advanced years as defence. When you're young, your horizons are wide, you embrace the whole world and its woes; but the time comes when you're satisfied to make yourself comfortable in your own small corner, defend it as best you can through all changes and chances, and wasn't that how the Vicar of Bray got along? For my part, and even at my age, I'm not averse to learning a little Russian — or indeed a little Chinese.

## CRANE LOWERS HEART VICTIM

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — A North West Orient Airlines jumbo jet made an unscheduled landing at this northeastern British Columbia community Wednesday after a passenger had a seizure.

Mark Molyszek, 21, of Chicago was under sedation but in satisfactory condition in hospital today after suffering convulsions aboard the plane.

The jumbo jet made an un-

scheduled landing and an ambulance took Molyszek to hospital after he was lowered by a crane when the airport equipment would not reach the huge aircraft's doors.

About 150 passengers were on the flight to Anchorage from Chicago. The plane was on the ground about 90 minutes while CP Air mechanics made minor adjustments to an engine.

## Rebuild Unity, TV-Radio Urged

Canada is facing a national crisis and broadcasters must face their responsibility in rebuilding national unity, the president of Rogers Telecommunications said Wednesday.

Speaking to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Ted Rogers, of Toronto, said the communications industry has the finances and human creativity to "rekindle the flame of unity in the country."

He said the broadcasting and communications system can facilitate the means whereby people can genuinely communicate with one another, where ideas can be expressed and heard in confidence.

The recent Quebec election has created a situation where

### Theatre Bombed

LISBON (Reuters) — A self-styled "autonomous group" claimed responsibility Wednesday for a small bomb that wrecked the facade of a movie theatre showing *Victory at Entebbe*, a film about last year's Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport.

Canada is in "terrible danger of coming apart . . . but the threat is far larger than that; it is the erosion of our confidence in our culture."

Rogers suggested the prospect of a total loss of cultural identity poses a threat at least as large as that of separation of any region.

Good communications techniques — getting people to talk together from different parts of the country — is one way of getting the country back together again, he said.

"We must seek to protect our freedom to read, freedom to listen and freedom to view — freedoms that some people in this land are trying to take away."

Rogers Telecommunications in Toronto controls Canada's largest cable TV system with 220,000 subscribers in the city.

The cable system programs eight of its own television channels, including a multicultural channel with news, information and entertainment in six languages.

The company also controls five radio stations and has a 20 per cent interest in Premier Cablevision, the parent company of Victoria Cablevision.

## Link Denied With Candu Payment

TORONTO (CP) — Tito Tettamanti, former director of Intercontinental General Trading Co., has denied any personal knowledge of, or involvement in the payment of \$2.4 million by Atomic Energy of Canada to that company and he has offered to cooperate with investigations by Canadian authorities.

In a statement to The Star, Tettamanti said from Lugano, Switzerland, that his personal connection with Intercontinental General Trading was both remote and indirect to the extreme.

"I am not now nor was I ever an owner — in any sense of that word — of Intercontinental . . ."

"I had no knowledge whatsoever of the 1974 payment by Atomic Energy of Canada to Intercontinental or its disbursement until the matter was brought to my attention in December of 1976."

"Thus it goes without saying that my colleagues in the various Fidimam companies, including Fidimam Canada, had no knowledge of, or any connection with the transaction."

Tettamanti was commenting on reports that Intercontinental was paid \$2.4 million as a commission on the sale of a Candu reactor to Argentina in 1974.

Four years ago, a police investigation ruled out any political conspiracy or wrongdoing in a \$50,000-election donation made by Fidimam Ontario Ltd., to the provincial Progressive Conservative party.

He said Pheiffer has confidential negotiating informa-

## Tories Back 12-Week UIC Wait

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Progressive Conservative party will support the federal government's proposal to increase from eight to 12 weeks required to qualify for unemployment insurance.

Epp said there has been

question raised with him in his constituency about the party's position on the proposed changes to the UIC act.

Accordingly, he issued a statement stating the party will support the increase from eight to 12 weeks before an applicant can qualify for UIC benefits.

There has been considerable discussion within the Tory party over the amendments proposed to the bill by the government which will result in administrative changes to the department.

"It is my personal view that the 12 weeks should be increased to levels in the former UIC program of 20 weeks. It is evident the changes are necessary and the government should be commended for introducing these changes, which will result in a saving of \$110 million per year," he said.

The government has introduced Bill C-27 in an effort to bring greater fiscal control to the Unemployment Insurance Act. Proposed changes include:

—Introduction of the Unemployment Insurance Commis-

sion and the department of manpower and immigration.

—Increase in number of weeks required to qualify for UIC benefits.

—Creation of work projects such as "Canada Works" and "Young Canada Works" for areas with high unemployment.

Epp said that criticism of the proposed changes has come from members of Parliament representing areas with chronically high unemployment, namely Quebec and

Atlantic Canada.

The criticism has been voiced by both government and opposition members.

"In view of our party's repeated criticism of the cost of the UIC program, it would be inconsistent not to approve a legislative change — a change we have advocated since the inception of the program. Therefore, the party will support the increase from eight to 12 weeks required to qualify for unemployment insurance," said Epp.

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## Fired Aide Joins Foes

KITMAT (CP) — Noel Pheiffer, former personnel officer with this municipality 150 miles northeast of Vancouver, now is a consultant with Local 707 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The municipality, which then called off bargaining with the union, said Pheiffer was acting in bad faith by working for their opposition after they fired him.

"I would have expected more of Pheiffer," Art Currie, municipal manager, said.

Currie said there is nothing that would prevent Pheiffer legally from switching sides.

He said Pheiffer has confidential negotiations for mediation to resolve the dispute.

## Forgery Charged

RICHMOND (CP) — Former Richmond alderman Robert Norman Hobbs, 35, was committed to trial in provincial court Wednesday on charges of obtaining credit through false pretenses, forgery and uttering a forged document. Hobbs, who was defeated in November's municipal election, elected trial by judge and jury.

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## Totem Pole Fire Probed By RCMP

**FIRE** Wednesday damaged seven Haida totem poles which were returned to the Queen Charlotte Islands less than a year ago from the provincial museum.

RCMP are investigating.

Alan Hoover, associate curator of ethnology at the museum, said the poles had been lying in a dirt-floored wooden structure near the new Queen Charlotte Islands Museum, near Skidegate.

He said it is not clear what caused the 2 a.m. fire.

The museum carved replicas of most of the poles for the city of Prince Rupert and then returned them to the Charlottes last spring.

Two went to the Masset Indian band and the other eight to the band council at Skidegate because they had originally come from Morestby Island sites, Hoover said.

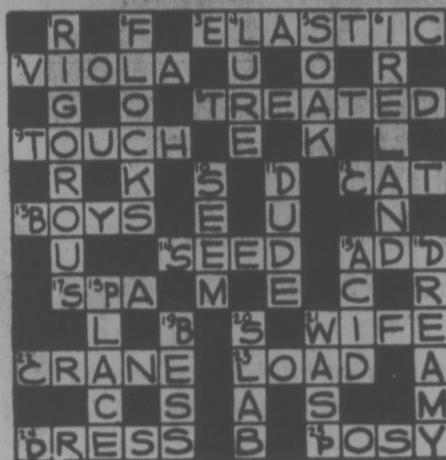
The burned poles are at least 100 years old.

### 4 Swept to Death

GLEN, France (AP) — A huge crane crashed through the top of a 470-foot cooling tower at a nuclear power station Wednesday, sweeping four workers to their deaths.

### PAYOUT PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Jan. 1 Puzzle



- CLUES ACROSS:**
- ELASTIC not plastic. "ELASTIC" means resiliant, or conveniently stretchable in a sense suited to the clue. "Plastic" is used more in the sense of being impressionable or easily molded.
  - VIOLA not villa. The value of a fine old VIOLA may reasonably come as a surprise (so as to be seemly ridiculous). On the other hand, real estate values are accepted as an everyday fact of life. Also, the clue hints that age adds value, favoring an antique VIOLA rather than an "old" villa.
  - TREATED not created. TREATED with "care," yes; but created, rather, with skill, imagination, etc.
  - TOUCH not torch. Groping by TOUCH can give "some sort" of guidance, but a torch can be fully adequate.
  - CAT not rat. As opposed to a dog, say, a CAT is "not especially noted for faithfulness." With rather different emphasis, a rat is notorious for desertion or treachery.
  - BOYS not boss. A woman bringing up BOYS will certainly find that points of contention will arise, which she may decline to argue. With a boss, it is hardly up to the woman to agree to argue points or not.
  - WIFE not wine. A man may not want his wine to be sweet. Also, the first two words of the clue are more necessary for WIFE (since a WIFE does not especially "please" a man unless doing something gratifying, e.g., being sweet to him).
  - CRANE not crate. The clue suggests an outdoor location and some degree of spectacle, both considerations favoring CRANE rather than crate.
  - DRESS not dregs. It is about a DRESS, rather, that one can reasonably be imagined to change one's mind.
  - POSY not pony. One readily visualized a little girl with a POSY, i.e., holding a bunch of flowers. On the other hand, the idea of a little girl in some vague way "with" a pony (holding it? Leading it? Riding it?) is less self-explanatory as suggesting "a picture."

#### CLUES DOWN:

- RIGOROUS not vigorous. One must be RIGOROUS "about them" in one's attitude, etc.; but, on the other hand, it's more directly a simple case of doing vigorous exercises.
- FLOCKS not clocks. One must imagine shepherds as the type who stay on duty with the sheep constantly, protecting their safety. Their lives would be nomadic and subject to the actions of their FLOCKS, so much so that clocks wouldn't even be found in such a shepherd's vicinity.
- SOAK not soap. If you are soaping yourself, you aren't just lying there.
- SEEM not seek. As far as the explorers are concerned, the natives may SEEM to be friendly. For the native's part, they are (or are not) friendly; they are not limited to seeking to be so.
- DUDE not rude. DUDE is more apt, since being rude engenders resentment, rather than contempt.
- DREAMY not dreamy. There is, of course, the DREAMY (absent-minded, introverted) type of boy. "Dreamy" tends to be merely a term of dislike; one may doubt if there is, absolutely, such a "type" in the context of "school" activities.
- PLACE not plane. It is natural to visualize a man being "catered to" in one kind of PLACE or another. There is nothing in the clue to suggest flying (plane) especially.

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## Fired Salesmen Discover Union

Salemen fired from their jobs at Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. continued to picket the sales offices today while examining the ramifications of their newly-discovered union membership.

The 14 salesmen found out Wednesday the day after they were all fired, that they

had been members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers since 1944.

A union representative met with Cornell management Wednesday and was to meet with Labor Relations Board officials Vancouver today.

Meanwhile, the salesmen

said they will continue to picket the dealership at Douglas and Finlayson.

The salesmen were fired Tuesday night after they presented a proposed schedule for increased commission rates to management.

Dealership owner Cornell Babie says the commission proposals had nothing to do with the firings, that it was an internal matter related to a change in office structure and the switch to a computer system.

### HYDRO HIKE PROTESTED

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The city will formally object to British Columbia Hydro's proposed rate increases because it will raise the city's operating costs by about \$102,000 a year.

In a time of financial restraint, the corporation is raising its rates from 18 to 19

per cent, Don Couch, finance chairman said.

If the increase goes ahead the city will have to increase water and sewer rates. The city made \$30,000 on water services last year, but with the Hydro hike it will be back in the red, council was told.

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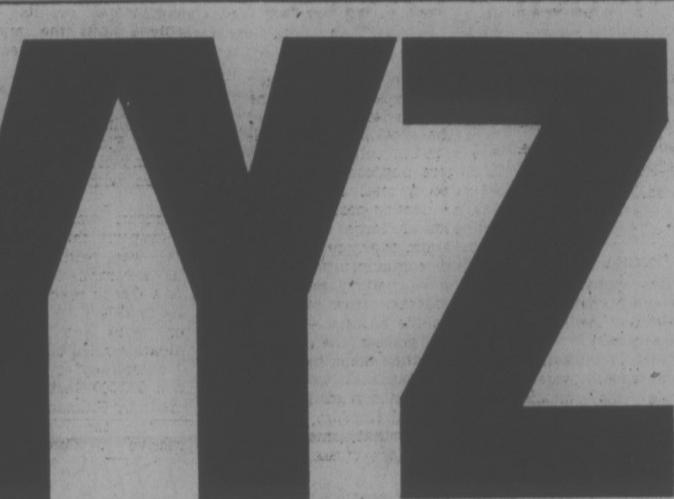
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## E&N Order Hailed

Transport Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday he welcomes the decision of the federal cabinet ordering the Canadian Pacific Railway to rebuild two trestles on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo line.

"This means that the E and N Railway north to Courtenay will get rolling again," he said.

### SOCREDS PICK KAHL

The Social Credit party caucus has chosen Lyle Kahl, member of the legislature for Esquimalt, as its new chairman.

The election follows the resignation Tuesday of Pat Jordan, North Okanagan MLA, who stepped down from the position saying a new caucus chairman should be elected every year.

The caucus also chose Jack Kempf, the member from Omineca, as its deputy chairman.

The elections came during the second day this week of a full meeting of the Social Credit caucus. The New Democratic Party caucus also met Wednesday to make preparations for today's opening of the legislature.

The federal cabinet Dec. 23 turned down an appeal by Canadian Pacific to allow it to discontinue passenger service on the E and N line between Courtenay and Parksville and build two trestles which have fallen into disrepair.

The cabinet ordered passenger service to resume as soon as the two trestles are repaired.

The B.C. government has

### Victoria Group Aids Vietnam

Friends of Vietnam in Victoria have set up a B.C. society to aid in the rehabilitation of that country after more than 20 years of war and civil strife.

The Canada-Vietnam Friendship Society, which has also applied for federal status as a charitable society, has a 20-member working committee and more than 20 sponsors in B.C.

Rhoda Kiellis of Victoria said creation of the organization is a direct result of the visit here last fall of Vietnamese nun Thich Mandala, who with 24 other Buddhists toured Vietnam during the summer to document the upheaval in the country.

Aims of the society are to have liaison with the government of Vietnam, women's groups, students, agricultural

workers and religious communities, to exchange information and co-sponsor projects and to raise funds and materials to be sent through authorized Canadian and Vietnamese agencies to assist immediate post-war reconstruction.

Local plans include sponsoring a public festival to feature films, music, informal lectures, displays of art, other cultural activities, the work and aims of the society and a sampling of Vietnamese food.

Mailing address for the society is Box 21, Victoria. Funds for the agricultural project may be deposited in trust at Victoria Savings and Credit Union, 1001 Blanshard, and the books and medical supplies can be left at Fernwood Dental Clinic, 1291 Gladstone, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

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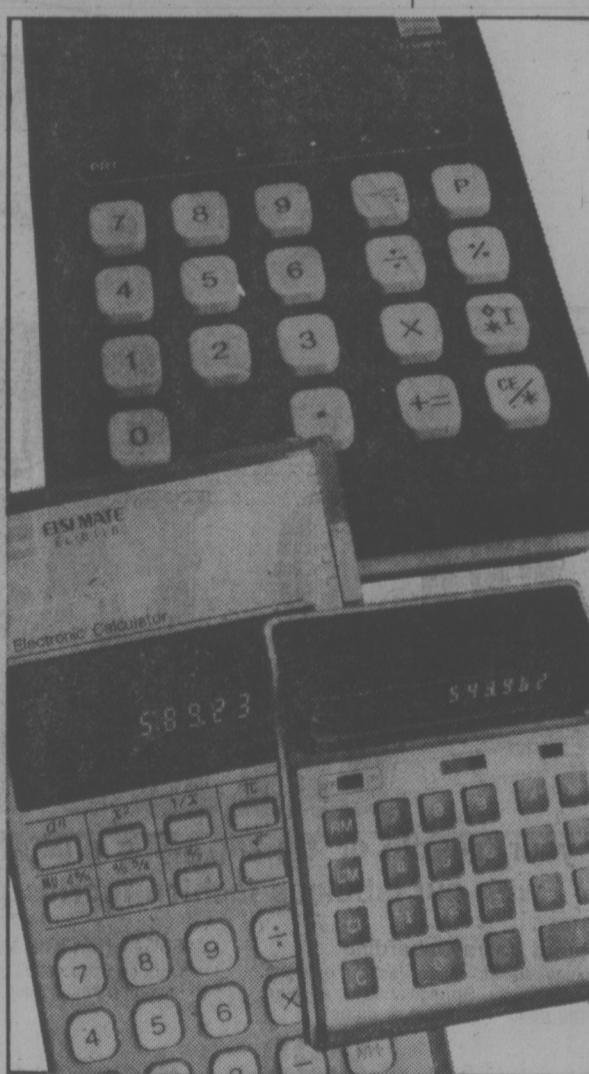
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# \$204,200 for Bikeway

A total of \$204,200 in grants and donations will be spent on bikeways in Greater Victoria this year.

Saanich Ald. Joe Bourque, member of the regional bike-way committee, says the committee will soon meet all municipalities to correlate planning.

Saanich has received a \$32,000 Local Initiatives Program grant, and Bourque, personally, has raised another \$10,200 in donations. Victoria has received a \$47,000 LIP grant while Esquimalt has been given a \$115,000 Neigh-

bborhood Improvement Program grant for bikeways.

The Capital Regional District Board has endorsed the committee's recommendations on bikeways and Bourque said the recently-appointed CRD transportation planner David Langley is the obvious person to head the bikeway committee.

In addition, the provincial government departments of highways and health have both been approached for funding.

"An encouraging sign is

that two miles of bikeways were recently completed in Sidney with 25 per cent of the costs being met by the department of municipal affairs," Bourque said.

Bourque said all three levels of governments will be asked to consider recommendations made by the committee in its report, Bikeways for the Victoria Metropolitan Area.

These include provincial and federal standards and guidelines for planning and design of bicycle facilities, funding for cycling safety

facilities and an immediate review of laws and regulations affecting cyclists.

The report recommends developers be encouraged to make provisions for bikeways where feasible; that municipalities and the CRD include cycling facilities in community plans.

Saanich has already received five proposed community plans from community associations, Bourque said, all of which include provisions for bikeways.

The report stresses bikeways be considered when any major road construction is undertaken.



FLAGS AND FLOURISHES at legislature opening today included these paraded by Trident protesters Susan Auld, David Waldman, Ian Gibson and Linda Green. From Pacific Life Community, they want MLAs to join in non-partisan statement opposing nuclear arms in general and Trident submarine base at Bangor, Washington, in particular. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Developer Faces Fight From Point Ratepayers

### 'Demolition Derby'

Two juveniles, with a penchant for Volkswagens, are in custody in connection with a car-stealing spree that culminated Wednesday night with two cars being set afire in the Hatley Memorial Gardens cemetery in Colwood.

The two — a 16-year-old boy from Colwood and a 15-year-old boy from Oak Bay — are to appear in family court in Victoria charged with three

counts of auto theft and one arson.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said four Volkswagens were stolen in the spree — one in Vancouver on Tuesday and three in Colwood between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

He said the Vancouver car bore a licence plate which had been stolen in Abbotsford Tuesday night.

Two of the cars were taken

from the parking lot beside the Goldstream Inn and found in bush off Sooke Lake Road. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$200 and \$900.

The fourth car was taken from Colwood Fish and Chips.

That vehicle and the car from Vancouver were found in Hatley Memorial Gardens at 7:40 p.m. Police said the cars had been damaged in a "kind of demolition derby" and then set on fire.

"Our greatest concern is the knowledge it will be run like a private club after six years," says Mrs. Bristol Foster of 2050 Baynes. "Mr. (Gordon) Rolston (Broadmead director) has told us that after the project is completed, which will take six years, it will be run by a board of owners. They could close the entire area off with a fence . . . or even guards."

Saanich council has declared Prevost Hill a development area and Mrs. Foster said conditions should be written into the land-use contract between Saanich and Broadmead to prevent this.

She and Howard Sturrock, 3005 Baynes, report Ten Mile Point residents are phoning daily, wanting to sign a petition.

In the small area of Telegraph Bay-Lockhaven Drive alone 80 signatures have been collected, representing 75 per cent of that district.

Sturrock said residents are concerned about the proposed condominium development with people purchasing an interest in roads and the amenities of the area.

"There's to be only one entrance (on Telegraph Bay)" he said. "It is essentially a condominium development with people purchasing an interest in roads and the amenities of the area."

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Ten Mile Point residents are organizing to fight a proposed housing development on Prevost Hill, also known as Minnie Mountain, which they fear will destroy the rural atmosphere of their area.

They are also concerned the project will be run as a private estate, cutting off public access to the 70 acres.

Broadmead Farms Ltd. proposes to build about 82 single-family homes and 124 multi-unit units on the 70 acres. The latter will include townhouses, an eight-storey apartment and a five-storey apartment.

"The guy has a right to develop his property but at a density in keeping with the surrounding area, which is essentially rural," he said.

Minnie Mountain represents less than a quarter of the total area but the units will represent 50 per cent of all existing lots . . . 210 units on 70 acres is not in keeping with the general character."

Sturrock said he and his neighbors are disappointed that the Cadboro Bay and District Ratepayers Association, so far, has not taken any firm stand on the housing project.

"We suggested to them they hold a meeting to discuss the project," he said. "It is disappointing that they haven't taken a more active role on assessing the views of the community on this particular proposal."

He and Mrs. Foster expressed concern that the development is to be built as a private estate, the roads and boulevards inside the area being owned by those living there.

"There's to be only one entrance (on Telegraph Bay)" he said. "It is essentially a condominium development with people purchasing an interest in roads and the amenities of the area."

More than 32,500 British Columbians have signed petitions calling for the sale of liquor in beer parlors, B.C. Hotels Association president Frank Burger said Wednesday.

The provincial government passed enabling legislation in 1976 but withheld approval pending further study by the liquor administration branch. The LAB report is expected to be forwarded to the provincial cabinet within one month.

Burger, who operates the Kings Hotel in Victoria, said the government has not responded to the association's request for an explanation of why permission was not granted immediately.

To refuse sale of spirits by

the glass in our public houses without substantiating the reasons is not the kind of treatment we feel our members and customers deserve," Burger said.

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The provincial government has signed petitions calling for the sale of liquor in beer parlors, B.C. Hotels Association president Frank Burger said Wednesday.

He told a news conference the provincial government has an obligation to explain to these citizens why it has, so far, refused to give hotels permission to sell liquor in their beer parlors.

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS\***  
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 13

Quotations in Canadian dollars & rights.

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rights. w—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous day's closing.

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# Canadian Dollars Find Favor in Europe Marts

CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian dollar is becoming increasingly important on the Euro-bond market, taking the place of the Swiss franc as one of the major currencies in the market, according to one Swiss banker.

Robert Studer, senior vice-

president of the Union Bank of Switzerland in Zurich, told the economic outlook conference of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce that the Canadian dollar made up 11 per cent of the currency on the bond market. The other widely used currencies were

U.S. dollars and German marks.

But he said Canadian currency does not play a large role in the Euro-dollar money market. The Euro-market is an international market for capital and bonds with monetary reserves estimated at \$477 billion, making it the second largest money market in the world, Studer said.

But the reserve requirements of Canadian banks make refinancing of Canadian dollars very difficult and Canada has only a small role in the capital market.

"But the investor is interested in the Canadian dollar, although growth in that interest is slow."

He said transactions at his bank in Canadian dollars in 1976 were ten times higher than in previous years but still "infinitesimal" compared to transactions in U.S. dollars and some other currencies.

However, he said investors are interested in the Canadian dollar as "an attractive alternative to the U.S. dollar."

"The drop in the Canadian dollar after the Quebec election caused some hesitancy among investors, but I think their confidence is coming back again."

Canada is also one of the market's leading short-term lenders, loaning about \$12 billion within the market last year. But he said Canada is by far the largest borrower on the market, borrowing \$9 billion last year.

## BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were steady in active trading on the Canadian bond market Wednesday. The short end of the market was still flat, while long-term bonds were unchanged. Provincial and corporate issues remained unchanged. Data disclosed money was available at 8% per cent.

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## ALBERTA WEDNESDAY

**ALBERTA CLOSING STOCKS**  
By The Canadian Press

Alberta Stock Exchange

Complete tabulation of all Wednesday

transactions. Quotations in cents unless

noted. Net price is from previous

board-set closing sale.

**Stock Sales High Low Close Change**

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12757 Simonsen 1.50

12757 Simonsen Tr A 1.50

12830 Can Imp Bank 1.25

12830 Consumers Gas 1.25

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**TORONTO OPTIONS**

Wednesday

**Options Trading**

**Options Price & Last Close**

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# Victoria to Escape Cuts by Air Canada

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Air Canada will have to reduce its service on most

domestic runs this year — but not in Victoria — president Claude Taylor said Wednesday.

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Other major routes can expect smaller planes and fewer trips than in 1976 but no city would be cut off completely, Taylor said.

In addition, a new round of fare increases will be sought in the beginning of an austerity program that could last for three years or more, he said.

Taylor made the comments during a visit to Victoria Wednesday. He said Air Canada will have a substantial deficit at the end of the fiscal year and it must take steps to get on a paying basis.

Costs have been escalating while traffic on domestic routes is up only one per cent, he said.

By contrast, traffic on Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines between Victoria and Vancouver was up 15 per cent and there was no need of a service reduction on that route, Taylor said.

He said decisions on route cutbacks would be announced in February. In addition, the public can expect an applica-

tion for another fare increase the sixth in three years.

He said the company's first step in reducing costs will be to end or alter services that are not paying their way. Some routes are averaging only a 30 to 40 per cent seat occupancy, far below the break-even level.

The national average in the current fiscal year will probably be a 61 per cent occupancy rate but it will have to be increased to 65 to 70 per cent if the company has any hope of meeting its expenses, he said.

This type of austerity program could continue for three years or more.

He said Ottawa has indicated it will help by allowing the company to increase shareholder investment but only after Air Canada has shown it can improve its economic performance.

This means the airline will have to cut services and increase rates before it can expect help from the government.

transcontinental services would be under close scrutiny, along with routes between Vancouver and the prairies.

Traffic out of Vancouver has actually declined during the past year, he said, and there is nothing to indicate things will be better this year.

Businesses are doing less travel because of the recession and no growth in passengers could be expected until the economy improves significantly.

He said Air Canada has received permission to discontinue regular service to Brussels, Prague and Moscow as part of the austerity program. The application had been announced earlier.

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TAYLOR  
\$47.5M loss

## 18% B.C. Profit Jump Seen If No Major Work Stoppages

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Studies conducted by provincial government economists predict corporate profits in B.C. will climb 18 per cent this year.

The studies — which government sources say are preliminary — were prepared for an official economic forecast to be released by the Social Credit government in February.

The predictions, however,

are based on the assumption there will be no major work stoppages this year within the province's labor force.

The studies show large companies active in the export market will gain the most. Smaller companies relying entirely upon the domestic market will show only a marginal increase in profits during the year.

The improving world economy, although slight, will be of particular benefit to British Columbia.

The factors which will be of particular benefit to British Columbia:

As a result, exports are expected to grow to \$8.9 billion this year, up 20 per cent from 1976.

The gross provincial product will be worth \$24 billion, up 13 per cent. Discounting inflation, the net provincial growth will be up 5.5 per cent, well above the average 4.2 per cent growth rate for all of Canada.

look, the government believes.

The economic improvement will not result in much expansion during the year, however.

In many cases, existing plants are operating at only two-thirds of capacity.

There will be a tendency to move back toward 100 per cent production levels during the year.

The main strengths will be in exports and consumer spending. Retail trade is expected to rise 12 per cent to \$7.5 billion in this province during 1977.

Expansion by companies is not expected before 1978, except for Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. which is beginning a \$125 million two-year program right away.

Other major spending this year will be by B.C. Hydro, which is scheduled to begin work on the \$1.2 billion Revelstoke dam, and by B.C. Tel, which is planning to spend \$281 million in capital projects.

All government estimates are preliminary forecasts. The official government forecast will not be completed until February.

Total corporate and investment income profit will reach \$3.03 billion, an increase of 18 per cent.

All estimates assume there will be no lengthy work stoppages when a record 300,000 union workers renegotiate contracts during the year. The existence of the Anti-Inflation Board regulations has improved the labor outcome.

Coal production is expected to soar this year. An additional \$65 million in gross revenue is expected, with production up to \$356 million, a 22 per cent increase over 1976.

The government also hopes to locate additional coal reserves during the year.

It is warned that consultation between the federal government and industry must be come more meaningful in calculating taxable earnings;

That the present accelerated write-off of pollution abatement expenditures be extended; and that anti-inflation controls on profits be relaxed.

The association, representing the largest manufacturing industry in Canada, and the largest export industry, was responding to the government's working paper, The Way Ahead.

The government document, released in October, was described by Adam Zimmerman, association chairman, as "clever and seductive."

But his association, describing the pulp and paper industry as in a weakened competitive position, warned that strong economic leadership is necessary.

In our view, nothing above all, no passing political advantage — should be allowed to divert the government from its task of providing strong economic leadership to improve the climate for investment in Canada and strengthen the competitive po-

litical system.

It said labour-management relations are almost impossible to live with for both sides. "It causes endless disruptions, weakens our ability to compete in world markets, and seriously damages Canada's reputation amongst customers and investors."

Contentious issues, such as limiting the right to strike in key sectors of the public service, must be faced squarely. And provision should be made for the secret ballot on strike votes.

The association said Canada and the U.S. are competing for the same pulp and paper markets. For several years Canada's industry has been losing ground competitively.

It said there is not the slightest doubt that the actions and attitudes of government have been damaging to the investment climate in recent years.

It called on political leaders to do far more than they have been to explain publicly some important economic truths, including the central place of profits and healthy industries in the system.

The brief noted that personal income taxes are higher in Canada than in the U.S., and these high levels have contributed to increased wage demands.

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## INDIANS KEPT ON WELFARE?

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — Nick Prince, Neoclis Indian band chief, said Wednesday the refusal of the federal department of Indian affairs to assist financing a log house manufacturing plant on the reserve here is an attempt to keep native Indians on welfare.

The band applied for a \$200,000 loan and was told by federal officials in Vancouver to apply for a Canada Works

program grant, which would provide wages to workers but not funds for purchase of supplies or capital costs.

Prince said the plant was meant to provide work for 10 full- and part-time native Indian workers and to provide an alternative type of housing. He said the rejection of the loan was "bitterly disappointing."

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HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba and France have signed a bilateral co-operation agreement for 1977 in the field of agriculture and animal husbandry.

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## GOLDSWORTHY GETS SUSPENSION

NEW YORK (AP) — Right winger Bill Goldsworthy of New York Rangers was suspended indefinitely Wednesday by president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League.

John Ferguson, Rangers coach and general manager, said he received word of the suspension two hours before New York's 6-1 loss Wednesday night to Atlanta Flames.

The suspension was a result of an incident during the Rangers Sunday night game at Madison Square Garden with Los Angeles Kings.

Goldsworthy and Don Kozak of the Kings received major penalties for fighting. When the second period ended, the two began fighting again and Goldsworthy is alleged to have struck linesman Malcolm Ashford with his stick.

**bill  
walker**

## The Consols: And How The Rinks Will Finish

When the south Island men's Consols curling playdowns get under way at Playland Curling Club Friday night there will be a noticeable change from years gone by.

There won't be any curlers from Duncan to worry about. Under the new format, the Duncan club now qualifies for up-Island status and there hasn't been much walling or gnashing of teeth in this area about it. The crying is all up-island.

It's not that the Duncan curlers have dominated previous playoffs. They haven't. It's just that they are always a major threat and last year for instance grabbed off one of the Island berths. That was done by the veteran Glen Harper. And, in case your memory happens to be a short one, the others who got off the south last year were Tim Horrigan, Moe Hill and Bob Gallagher.

Well, Gallagher isn't around this time, but his third, Barry Harvey, is and on his home ice. With Harper gone and Hill and Horrigan drawn together in the very first round, something's got to give, and give early.

Then there's always the chance of a major upset. It's happened before. Last year it was Len Becker who knocked off Steve Skillings and Harper in that order. The year before it was Jim Dangerfield who picked on all the big shots. What ever happened to Jim? This year, who knows?

But that's curling and why today Walker's handy handicap (South Island edition) makes its annual appearance. But, hoo, there, boy, let the facts speak for themselves:

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KEITH DAGG (VCC) — Popular veteran logical choice. Done everything asked so far. Been finalist '75.

TIM HORRIGAN (VCC) — Youngster was sharper earlier. Returns to best form puts right there with these. Again.

BOB HAWKES (RCV) — Been at or near top of Super League all year. Did well in provincial. Tough draw only question.

STEVE SKILLINGS (VCC) — Been disappointment until now. Off recent may be coming up to best. Beat second pick Tue.

EARRY HARVEY (P) — Winner last with Gallagher. Moves up to skip. Rink no strangers to company.

LEN STEWART (JDF) — Want an upsetter? Watch out. Capable and dangerous. Draw made to order. Tab.

HARVEY HODGE (VCC) — Has credentials. Only double purple heart in crowd. If gets support could take some heat.

GORD PATERSON (P) — Hard to figure off latest. Has shots but consistency a problem. Return to best puts close.

HARVEY THOMSON (P) — Old smoothie always right there. Draw no help. If rink jells could be factor.

DON MATHERSON (RCV) — Speaking of smoothies, yet was never better. With Garraway at third, deserves second look.

LEN BECKER (RCV) — Stirred up a storm in last. Gets good break in draw. Will need very best.

MOE HILL (P) — Island rep last time. Has shots but lack of regular play may have dulled skills.

JACK ANDERSON (JDF) — Shady enough but this crowd rough. First game may be easiest. Then whom!

ROB CUMMING (RCV) — Youth asking to be served. Lack of experience could be determining factor.

SHELEY MCCORQUODALE (GB) — Been sweeping all before him at Oak Bay. This isn't Oak Bay. Sorry.

PAT MARSHALL (E) — Gets a clubmate first out. Then things tighten up. Could better bet in Duncan draft stakes.

GARY GRAHAM (MB) — Not much to go on. Gets severe test early. Would be major surprise.

NILS SJÖBERG (E) — See one first. Gets break in draw. Will need more.

ALLISTER FRAME (OB) — Draws a purple heart in opener and he's not patsy. Odds say no.

DOUG WATSON (JDF) — Can't fault the name. Drew a bye. After that comes trouble. Seems unlikely.

FRED SALIS (E) — Meets clubmate first. Then the hornet's nest. Maybe another time.

JACK JOHNSTONE (MB) — Another from the bushes. Surprised in club. May do again. But here

LEN BIOLA (JDF) — Gets a super-league to start. But okay Go ahead. Prove you belong higher.

EVAN OAKLEY (OB) — Don't dismay. Last skip picked here won first game. By default! Good luck.

## NAPOLI LOSES HOME

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's major league soccer judge has banned Napoli from playing on its home ground for three championship rounds because of incidents during and after a match against league-leading Juventus of Turin last Sunday.

The judge ruled Wednesday that the game was to be considered over in the 82nd minute, when an empty bottle

thrown from the stands hit a linesman, opening a cut on his forehead.

Play resumed after a five-minute interval and Juventus won 2-0. The referee said he considered the game to have finished regularly.

The judge rejected this stand and said that because of the incident, which curtailed the linesman's efficiency, and of persistent throwing of objects into the pitch after-

wards, the last minutes of play could not be considered normal.

The San Paolo Stadium in Naples has often been idle in the past because of disqualifications following incidents.

Fans were angered when the referee announced a goal scored by Napoli right-winger Giuseppe Massa in the 82nd minute. Massa admitted after the game he hit the ball with his hand.

Kuhn voided the last minutes and then was sued by Finley for \$3.5 million.

Kuhn testified that his interpretation of the phrase "best interest of baseball" was intended to give the commissioner broad powers to protect the game's integrity and honesty and retain public confidence.

Kuhn said he was at a White Sox game in Chicago last June when he first was informed of the sales of Fingers, Rudi and Blue.

"I asked Mr. Finley on the phone and . . . I said 'Charlie, these deals are disastrous to baseball.' His response was strong. He said 'commissioner, you shouldn't be putting in' and suggested we get together. We later met in the lobby of the Pick-Congress Hotel."

Kuhn also revealed his immediate actions when he first learned that Oakland A's owner Charles Finley had sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

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# Slender Tacoma Teen-Ager Not Your Usual Superstar

Once in a while you get a chance to watch the best in action.

And when you do, it doesn't really matter what sport it is — there's excitement all the way.

It was like that Sunday at the Racquet Club when I took in the finals of the Pacific Northwest junior squash championships. There was great excitement and a fine showing by several Victoria juniors, which says a lot for the work of their coach, Phil Green. But rather curiously the most exciting player of them all was a shy, basically self-taught youngster from Tacoma.

Mark Alger isn't your usual image of a sports superstar. He's of slight build and his nervous smile reveals a mouthful of braces. More like your typical teenager growing up, really. Yet in the world of squash racquets, he could well be the hottest prospect in North America today.

Mark could have played in the under-17 class here last

## THE SQUASH SCENE

By Max Low

weekend but that would have been a bit embarrassing for the other boys. They're simply not in his class. He's still only 16 but he went right through the field in the under-19 division, beating Victoria's Dave Cox 3-2 in a thrilling final to take the title.

It was no surprise to anyone. Alger, the No. 2 ranked juvenile (an under-16 class) in the U.S., recently won the Western Canadian junior championship, beating Cox by one point in the final. He has a penchant for winning, is a fluid mover and has a beautiful style. Yet remarkably, he has no one to play against!

No one, that is, who can give him a decent game. Back home, he belongs to the squash division of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. In fact, he just about IS the

squash division. Oh, there are about 13 or 14 other players, but they are mostly beginners or old-timers.

I'm the club champion," Mark says with a grin.

And, there is no coach.

There was a coach there the first two years I played," he explains. "But the guy got a new job and left. I've been playing the last two years myself, really."

As I said, quite remarkable. For someone to make it under those kind of conditions, he has to have the stuff of which champions are made.

But, apart from Alger, it wasn't the visiting players who impressed. It was the Victoria youngsters. Gone are the days like those of two years ago when the fantastic juniors Pat Richardson and Mike Desaulniers of Vancouver and Phil Mabadi of Montreal in February.

Calgary completely dominated the game.

Now, it's all quite open and Vancouver Island players are earning their share of glories.

Last weekend, showing up beautifully were Blair Krueger, at 16 the No. 3 ranked juvenile in Canada; Mike Montgomery, David Proctor and Dale Willard for the boys and Andrie Levey and Jennifer and Nina Bland for the girls. All very impressive.

And so was Cox. And he is another curious case as far as being a junior sports star is concerned. Dave has never regarded himself as much of a sportsman and, in fact, his main hobby is pottery. Yet put him on a squash court and voilà! He's a natural.

But for Dave Cox, a first-year student at the University of Victoria who has "just turned 16, this is his last year in junior ranks.

So he hopes to go out in style with a grand performance in the Canadian national junior championships in Montréal in February.

## A LUCKY MISTAKE FOR MUTUEL CLERK

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A mutuel clerk at the Fair Grounds racetrack punched the wrong ticket for a bettor. She couldn't sell the \$3 ticket, and had to buy it. She won \$2,000.

The ticket was on two long shots in an exacta race, one in which the bettor tries to pick the exact finish of the first two horses. The horses were Swinging E. J. and Ojo Rojo Kid.

"I tried to sell the ticket to people for two races," Mary Blanton said after pocketing the money Wednesday. "I must have talked to about 300 people but no one wanted to buy the ticket."

"I guess I'm just a bad saleswoman, but thank goodness I am."

## IPSWICH CHOICE TO WIN FA CUP

LONDON (AP) — Ipswich emerged as favorites to win this year's Football Association Cup when the draw was held Monday for fourth-round matches to be played Jan. 29.

Britain's bookmakers listed Ipswich as the 8-to-1 choice for the Cup with Liverpool the second favorite at 9 to 1.

Fourth-round draw (home teams first):

London City vs. Crystal Palace vs. Coventry, Birmingham vs. Leeds, Hull or Port Vale vs. Burnley or Lincoln, Wimbledon or Juventus, Huddersfield or Villa vs. West Ham, Sheffield United vs. Newcastle, West Bromwich or Birmingham vs. Blackpool, or Darlington or Orient.

Draw for the third round of the Scottish FA Cup also to be played on Jan. 29.

Armenia vs. Brechin City or Inverness Thistle, Hamilton Academicals vs. Clydebank, Alloa Academicals vs. Dundee, Dundee Rovers, St. Johnstone vs. Dundee Queen's Park, Inverness Caley Thistle vs. Partick Thistle, Ayr United vs. Kilmarnock, Motherwell vs. Aberdeen, Stranraer or Stirling Albion vs. Elgin City, Dundee United vs. Dundee或者 Queen of the South vs. Montrose, Morton vs. Ayr United, St. Mirren vs. Dundee United.

## Buckaroos Join Battle

Western Homes Buckaroos moved to within three points of third-place Victoria Athletics in the tight South Island Big Six Hockey League race by downing Juan de Fuca Merchants 6-3 Wednesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Dave Pettinger sparked the Bucks with two goals and single tallies were contributed by George Fuller, Doug Berger, Jim Pickering and Randy Krantz. Dan Roy, John Murray and Frank Clark replied for Merchants.

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## Dave Barr Third In Golf Tourney

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Al Chandler, a professional from Columbia, Mo., is setting a runaway pace in the second National Golfer's America series at San Marcos Golf Club.

Chandler recorded his second straight six-under 66 Wednesday to build up a six-stroke lead at the halfway point in the \$35,000 tournament.

Chandler's 132 is six strokes better than the total scored by John Melnyk of St. Simon, Ga.

## Little Giants Romp

Little Giant Bakers were down 6-0 right at the start of the game but bounced back to take the lead and weren't headed the rest of the way while defeating witness Stevens Interniors 80-60 in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League play Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior High School.

The win boosted Little Giant, who led 33-26 at the half, into a tie for fourth place with Trillie Installations. Ben Shotton and Ken Weins

led Bakers to their second straight victory with 18 points each while Bryan Grant set the pace to Stevens with 14 points.

Next game: Tonight — Oak Bay vs. Trillie Lambrix Park School.

LITTLE GIANT (80): Ben Shotton 15, Ken Weins 18, Rick Parquette 9, Jim Cunningham 6, Dave Baade 6, Bill Goss 5, Jim McNauley 4, Steve Mackay 4, Forrest Perrington 4, Rob Scott 4, Karry Leung 4, Keith Russell 4, Ken Brown 1.

STEVENS (60): Brian Grant 14, Mike Wallace 10, Rick Parquette 9, Jim Cunningham 6, Dave Baade 6, Bill Goss 5, Jim McNauley 4, Steve Mackay 4, Forrest Perrington 4, Rob Scott 4, Karry Leung 4, Keith Russell 4, Ken Brown 1.

## Refund for Net Fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — State attorney general Louis Lefkowitz said Wednesday that more than \$30,000 will be refunded to New York Nets' fans who purchased season tickets under the assumption that Julius Erving was going to play for the Nets this season.

Lefkowitz said an agreement had been reached between his office and the Nets

to refund 10 per cent of the cost of a season ticket to the fans, or give a 10 per cent reduction toward the purchase of a season ticket next season based on this year's prices.

In order to get the refund, a ticket holder had to file an affidavit with Lefkowitz's office, stating that the ticket was purchased with the assumption that Erving was going to play for the Nets this season.

CANADA ENTERED

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (Reuter) — Fifteen countries, including Canada, have entered the world bobsliding championships, Jan. 29-Feb. 6.

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NY Rangers 43 16 17 12 143 158 44  
SMYTHE DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
St. Louis 41 26 11 4 153 159 41  
Chicago 43 18 25 9 153 159 48  
Vancouver 46 13 29 4 128 183 30  
Minnesota 41 20 17 5 143 165 27  
Colorado 41 10 24 7 115 153 33

ADAMS DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
Buffalo 41 26 11 4 153 159 41  
Boston 42 17 17 8 131 139 42  
Toronto 44 21 17 6 162 143 48  
Cleveland 44 13 24 7 132 159 33

NORRIS DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
Montreal 44 22 10 7 153 177 59  
Pittsburgh 42 17 17 8 131 139 42  
Detroit 42 13 24 8 118 153 31  
Washington 43 12 25 7 118 167 30

Your Rangers — Tonight at 8 p.m.  
at Colorado; Los Angeles at Bos-  
ton.

Detroit 1, CLEVELAND 3

First Period: St. Louis, Merrick (12)  
(Fidler, Meese) 4:09. Detroit, Polonich (12) (Joyt)  
6:42.

Penalties — Maruk (C) 5:30;

McKeehen (D) 10:04; Stewart (D);

Fritsch (C) 13:00; Polonich (D);

Frig (C) 15:09.

Second Period:

Cleveland, Fidler (11) (Mer-  
rick, Soriano) 9:31.

Merrick (13)

(Spring, Hampton) 18:30.

Penalties — Stewart (C) 6:21;

Klein (C) 9:00; Polonich (D);

Frig (C) (double minors) 1:56;

Fritsch (C) (majors) 1:56; Cleveland

(bench) 4:39; Detroit, Hammon (C) 10:00;

Polonich (D) 11:00; Stewart (D) 14:03;

Liber (D) 17:00; Cameron (D) 17:09.

Third Period:

No scoring.

Penalties — Maruk (C) 4:12; Po-  
lonich (D); Frig (C) 14:39; Stewart  
(C) 6:24; Moxy (C) 14:37.

Short on goal:

Cleveland 15 8 14:37

Attendance 11 15 6-32

Goal — Rutherford, Detroit; Me-  
loche, Cleveland. Attendance—3429.

NY RANGERS 1, ATLANTA 6.

First Period: Chouinard (7) (Gould)

2:29. Atlanta, Valin (18) (Chouinard,

Lysak) 9:30.

3. Atlanta, Pleit (14) (Lysak,

Moyle) 10:10.

Atlanta, Bennett (14) (Clem-  
ent) 18:10.

Second Period:

Atlanta, Lysak (18) (Bennett,

Houston) 1:40.

Rangers, Polis (11) (Grechmer) 8:28.

Penalty — Lysak (A) 12:22.

Third Period:

7. Atlanta, Pleit (15) (Valin) 4:29.

Penalties — Maheny (C) 4:25;

Forrest (C) 10:00; Atlanta (A) (miscon-  
ducts) 13:15; Simp-  
son (A) 17:27.

NY Rangers 12 8 14-34

Atlanta 12 6 12-30

Rangers, Moyle, Atlanta, Attend-  
ance—11,241.

MINNESOTA 2, VANCOUVER 5

First Period: L'andon (8) (Blond, Source) 6:36.

2. Vancouver, Wiley (3) (Dally)

3. Minnesota, Young (16) (Hicke,

Sharnie) 13:39.

Second Period:

4. Minnesota, Nanlate (1) (Shar-

pie, Pirrus) 3:05.

Penalties — Lysak (M) 8:57; Sed-  
bauer (V) 12:11.

5. Vancouver, Wiley (4) (Sedi-  
bauer, Pirrus) 10:00.

6. Vancouver, Vervier (17) (Mak-  
owski, Pirrus) 18:18.

Penalties — Oddison (V) 1:12;

Hogaboam (M) 5:42; Pirrus (M);

Sedbauer (V) 17:09.

Short on goal:

Minnesota 6 7 15-28

Goal — Smith, Minnesota; Man-  
tague, Vancouver. Attendance—14,000.

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EASTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
Brandon 42 21 7 4 247 138 66  
Moncton 40 18 16 8 153 159 42  
Flin Flon 40 17 16 7 172 157 41  
Regina 40 2 33 5 95 275 9

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
Lethbridge 37 18 10 9 198 145 45  
Winnipeg 42 16 9 10 179 178 42  
Kamloops 39 19 12 7 172 177 42  
Victoria 40 17 16 7 172 157 41  
Portland 38 16 10 5 144 158 38

Calgary 43 14 21 8 195 228 38

Next game: Tonight — Leth-  
bridge at Brandon.

LETHBRIDGE (8): Rod Guilmot  
(1), Jim McPherson (1), Gord  
Skelton, Ray Munro, Fred Hendrie,  
Grant Eakin, WINNIPEG (4):  
Mike Gudliffe, Kelly Durkin,  
Jim MacPherson, Greg McPherson.  
Attendance: 1460.

SASKATOON (7): Brian McGre-  
gor 2, Dan Bent, Bryan Baron, Wes  
McGillivray, Mike McLean, Gord  
McFarlane, CALGARY (1): Dave  
Morrow, Attendance: 1281.

MEDICINE HAT (4): Brian  
McGregor, Gord Gudliffe, Gord  
Kamlosky, Brad Maxwell, Bruce  
Andrews, Mark Lethbridge, Mike  
Kamloops (3): Reg Kerr, Errol  
Reuss, Alan Young. Attendance:  
564.

NEW WESTMINSTER (6):  
Randy Rudnyk, Brad Maxwell,  
Bruce Andrews, Mark Lethbridge,  
Mike Kamloops (3): Reg Kerr, Errol  
Reuss, Alan Young. Attendance:  
564.

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EASTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
Quebec 37 23 15 7 183 145 45  
Cincinnati 38 22 13 7 174 133 45  
Indianapolis 39 20 12 7 212 137 42  
New England 41 18 16 5 144 154 41  
Birmingham 45 15 29 1 149 179 31

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.  
San Diego 38 22 13 7 174 133 45  
Winnipeg 41 20 16 5 174 129 45  
Houston 42 18 16 5 174 137 45  
Calgary 38 16 20 2 116 119 34  
Phoenix 41 16 23 2 136 184 34

Next game: Tonight — New  
England at Indianapolis; Cincinnati  
at San Diego.

BIRMINGHAM (4): Vadim Nedo-  
menko (2nd), Tim Sheehy (2nd),  
Paul Hanson (1st), Paul Hen-  
son (1st); MINNESOTA (3): Jack  
Carlson (2nd, 3rd and 4th). Atten-  
dance: 4223.

HOUSTON (2): Rich Preston  
(1), Dennis Lutzen (2nd), PHOENIX (4):  
Ron Huston (11th and 12th), Rob Florek (27th),  
Mike Cormier (11th). Attendance:  
17,207.

Canadian Rink

TORONTO (CP) — Winner  
of the Canadian schoolboy  
curling championship last  
year, the Bill Jenkins rink  
from Charlottetown, P.E.I.,  
will represent Canada in the  
world junior championship at  
Quebec City, Feb. 23-March 6.

## NHL SUMMARIES

MONTREAL 2, ST. LOUIS 7

First Period: Murray (C) 7:19;  
Harrison (C) vs. F. F. (C) 12:15;  
Bolidrev (C) 17:29; D. Pot-  
vin (N.Y.) 19:34; Harrison (C),  
Leffler (11:32).

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## Games' Boss Convinced Africans Won't Boycott

EDMONTON (CP) — Optimism that African countries will not boycott the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton was expressed Wednesday by Maury Van Vliet, president of the Commonwealth Games Foundation.

He told a news conference formal invitations to 48 nations to participate in the games will be mailed by the end of this month. Response or lack of it may indicate whether African nations will keep their vow to boycott the games.

However, Dr. Van Vliet said he was convinced the games, set for Aug. 3-12, 1978, would not be boycotted. He based his optimism on two recent statements by high-ranking New Zealand officials that the country was asking amateur sports organizations to be aware of the dangers of continued competition with South Africa.

Geoff Dyson, sports co-ordinator of the Commonwealth Games Foundation, who reported on his meetings with the honorary secretary, K. S. (Sandy) Duncan, agreed with Dr. Van Vliet's assessment. He said Duncan was "extremely optimistic" that African nations would take part.

"He based that optimism on the many discussions taking place behind the scenes by highly placed government officials from many Commonwealth countries," said Dyson.

"He tells me embassies in various Commonwealth countries are discussing the matter daily."

Close involvement by federation chairman Sir Alexander Ross, a native New Zealander, also is helpful, said Dyson, who refused to discuss the political question in more detail.

Dr. Van Vliet, however, said in an interview that he expects another official statement shortly to add impact to statements by Prime Minister Robert Muldoon and Minister of State Sir Keith Holyoake that the New Zealand government has frowned officially upon further competition between teams representing New Zealand and participants from South Africa.

The prime minister wrote to the head of the all-African sports federation and Holyoake made his comments in a speech to a rugby organization.

"They were fairly strong,

## Minutemen Banned; Atoms Texas-Bound

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Soccer League has suspended the Boston Minutemen and approved the sale and transfer of Philadelphia Atoms' franchise to San Antonio, Tex.

The actions were taken following a conference call of the owners of NASL teams. Both franchises have been the subject of recent legal proceedings.

Suspension of the Boston team's failure to meet its obligations to the league including its inability to field a team and its failure to post a performance bond for 1977.

Under normal circum-

stances, the franchise would have been terminated but the Minutemen have been subject to a federal district court restraining order since September.

Transfer of Philadelphia was made possible when arrangements were developed to satisfy obligations to Tom McCloskey, the previous owner. McCloskey had sold the franchise to a group from Mexico last January.

The Mexican group was terminated by the league at the time of December for failure to fulfill obligations to the NASL — particularly failure to post a performance bond for 1977.

## Champs in Overtime

LONDON (Reuter) — Goals in extra time from Ted Macdougall, Mike Channon and David Peach gave defending champion Southampton a 3-0 win over Chelsea in a third-round replay of England's Football Association Cup knockout soccer tournament Wednesday.

The teams were locked in a scoreless draw at full-time. But Chelsea ran out of steam on a sticky pitch at Stamford Bridge during extra time and Southampton went on a goal spree.

It was the first home defeat in a Cup replay for Chelsea in 46 years.

Macdougall began the victory march when he scored

from 15 metres in the 106th minute. Nine minutes later, Channon burst through with a fine solo effort for the second goal and Peach completed the scoring with a last-minute penalty.

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(Winner away to Port Vale)  
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(Winner away to Cardiff)  
Chelsea 0 vs. Southampton 3 (extra  
time)

(Score at 90 minutes 0-0; winner  
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## Premier Cash Win For Eskimos

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimo club scored their first victory on the balance sheet for five years in 1976, tallying a \$68,296 profit.

"To my mind, the issue is settled. We just have to make sure African nations are convinced that it is settled."

He also was buoyed by statements by Kenya and Nigeria that those countries would not join a general boycott, but he was cautious.

"Those statements may have been made by sports officials and we know that in many countries such organizations do not have the last word on who will travel to compete where."

Dr. Van Vliet said the invitation to Commonwealth Games organizations in all countries have called for the earliest possible commitment to participate.

The Commonwealth Games constitution says acceptance must be returned to the Edmonton foundation three months before the start of the games and a separate deadline, says athletes must be registered at least 18 days before the start of the games.

Dr. Van Vliet said some countries might send notice they did not plan to participate and later change their minds.

## JOCKEY WINS TWICE

FONTWELL, England (UPI) — American jockey George Sloan passed the winning post clear of the field Tuesday and heard the angry shouts of those who had backed the horse.

The Tennessee jockey set off in pursuit, regained the lead and won the race.

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# Eastwood: So What If the Critics Hiss

By KENNETH TURAN  
Washington Post  
BIG SUR, Calif. — Clint Eastwood is bemused.

angry, surly, hostile or ill-at-ease. You know, bemused. The kind of guy who chuckles a lot. And why not?



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Seeing him here, on the impossibly scenic mid-California coast, near his home in Pebble Beach, near his thousand or so acres of some of the choicest real estate in the entire world, it all makes sense. Here is a guy who once described himself as a bum, a drifter, who kind of fell into acting, lucked into a TV role, did some Italian Westerns almost as an afterthought, a guy who suddenly finds himself as bankable as they come, America's top box office draw of the past nine years if you want to get specific, a guy living in a dazzling California dream.

So what if the critics back in the main East pour cold water all over his movies, so what if Pauline Kael refuses to even call him a bad actor, claiming "he'd have to do something before we could consider him bad at it." Look around you, take a deep breath.

How could any of that possibly matter?

And then it's not like the whole world is arrayed against Eastwood in unbroken ranks.

His qualities have been linked to the purity of the great Western heroes. Richard Burton praised his "dynamic lethargy" and writer Bruce Jay Friedman went so far as to say "I believe Clint Eastwood's remote, alienated style is a metaphor for our time."

Even Eastwood himself will chuckle and say "the great actors are the органди actors. They haven't had any sprays on 'em' No DDT."

And not to forget the audiences.

The authoritative Quigley Publications box office poll listed him as the No. 1 or No. 2 draw for five years running.

His first American western, *Hang Em High*, went into profits only 10 weeks after its release, still the fastest profits payoff in United Artists' history, and his detective Harry Callahan movies, *Dirty Harry* and *Magnum Force* have made \$50 million between them.

Which led naturally to a third Harry, *The Enforcer*, about to rip the lid off 650 theaters across North America.

*Eastwood* has taken a lot of guff for *Dirty Harry*, who has been described as a fascist or worse for his penchant for blowing miscreants away with an elephantine .44 magnum. "The most powerful handgun in the world," and don't you forget it.

People are always confusing Eastwood with Harry, the man says, always being "disappointed that I'm not a one-dimensional maniac, whipping out the magnum and yelling 'Get Lost, punk!'"

No Clint Eastwood is not like that. He has a wonderful movie star's sense of presence, though, and his face, which might have been called cruelly handsome in simpler times, is relaxed in person, with none of the surly cantankerousness of the perpetually outraged detective.

He knows *Dirty Harry* is no more than "a kind of ultimate male fantasy," but that doesn't mean he lacks intuitive sympathy with the old warhorse.

"At one time in our history,

at the Nuremberg Trials, we convicted people for not adhering to a higher morality, and that is the way Callahan might be," he says.

"He has a certain morality, a morality all his own, that drives him. He doesn't understand the ramifications, the intricacies of society, he just wants to get the job done. He's the way he is because of society. He fights fire with fire."

The appeal of this character to audiences, Eastwood well knows, is terribly strong, and not only because *Dirty Harry* tells the boss to take off, which a lot of people would like to do.

It is simply that "the basic men and women who work hard, bring up families, these people want order, they don't want mayhem in their lives. They're concerned about the law, and if a guy is let out on a technicality, the law was wrong. People read about it.

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ROCK STAR Keith Richard, left, grins with Mick Jagger following Richard's cocaine trial.

## STONE GUILTY

AYLESBURY, England — Rolling Stone Keith Richard was fined \$1,275 plus \$425 court costs Wednesday after being found guilty of possessing cocaine by an Aylesbury Crown court jury.

The jury acquitted him on a charge of possessing LSD.

Richard sat impassively as the verdict was read, concluding a three-day trial.

The rock guitarist was arrested May 19 after a car he was driving ran off a high-

## GILMORE CLOSE TO FINAL DAY

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WASHINGTON — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore has been handed still another court victory in his fight to be executed by Utah state and now is scheduled to die in five days. His latest victory was the U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of a petition by a former Mormon who argued that Utah's death penalty is unconstitutional.

PARIS — Film director Henri-Georges Clouzot, 69, a leading figure in French cinema for the last 30 years, has died in Paris, his family said today. His best-known films included the thriller *Le Salaire de la Peur* (*The Wages of Fear*), *Quai des Orfèvres* and *La Verite*, which helped bring Brigitte Bardot to stardom.

GENOA, Italy — Three armed men have seized a member of one of Italy's

wealthiest business families in the country's third kidnapping in less than 24 hours. Piero Costa, 42, who helped run the family business empire, was kidnapped Wednesday night outside his house in an exclusive area of Genoa.

NEW YORK — Miguel Pinero, the ex-convict who turned his prison experience into a prize-winning play, has been indicted on charges of robbing a cab driver and his passenger and then stealing the cab. Pinero's play *Short Eyes*, based on five years he spent in prison, won him the New York Drama Critics Award for the best American play of the 1973-74 season.

## CLAUDINE TALKS AS ANDY WEEPS

ASPEN, Colo. — With ex-husband Andy Williams weeping in a hushed courtroom, Claudine Longet told jurors that her lover cried "Claudine, Claudine, Claudine," as he fell dying to the bathroom floor after a gun went off in her hands.

Williams, a television and recording personality, wiped at tears Wednesday as Miss Longet, holding the fatal pistol as she spoke, described how champion skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich died last March 21 in the \$250,000

## Russians Loved Kain, Augustyn

MOSCOW — A capacity audience of 2,134 at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre gave Canadian National Ballet stars Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn a nine-minute standing ovation and six curtain call for their night of *Giselle*. Kain and Augustyn were the first dancers from a North American ballet company to star before the Bolshoi Ballet in a regularly scheduled performance.

For Miss Kain and Augustyn, who won the Pas de Deux award in the Moscow International ballet competition in June, 1973, it was a triumphant return though not without considerable handicaps.

Their collar dancing style learned from the National Ballet School in Toronto contrasted sharply with the Bolshoi's *flashy* exuberance.

Rather than facing a communications barrier however, Miss Kain and Augustyn received open encouragement from all Bolshoi dancers both on and off stage.

More troublesome was the Bolshoi scheduling which did not allow a stage rehearsal for either the full cast or even the principal dancers.

## Honor Worth \$4M?

SAO PAULO, Brazil — How much is a princess' honor worth? About \$4 million if the princess involved is Caroline of Monaco, according to lawsuit filed by her father, Prince Rainier.

Rainer filed civil and criminal suits charging personal injury and defamation against millionaire playboy Francisco "Chiquinho" Scarpa for defaming Caroline's honor by implying in a television interview that she was not a virgin.

Lawyer Antonio Claudio Mariz de Oliveira, who is han-

dling the criminal case against Scarpa, said the defamation injures "the objective honor" of the 19-year-old princess.

"The princess occupies an extremely high social, economic and political position" de Oliveira said, "and the offense is of a very grave nature because it dangers what a woman holds as most noble and valuable, her own honor."

"Her suffering can become intense and unsupportable, creating present and future problems, not only of family nature but political and social as well."

Scarpa, the son of a wealthy industrialist, has been called "the locomotive of Sao Paulo society" by Brazilian society columnists.

In a television interview last October with social columnist Ibrahim Sued — for which Sued was banned from television for 60 days for offending public morality — Scarpa said Princess Caroline was among those women with whom he had had amorous relations.

"But she is a virgin," Sued said.

"That is your opinion," Scarpa replied.

A conviction on the criminal charge could cost Scarpa three to 18 months in prison or \$4 million.

Scarpa made headlines last year when his girlfriend, 30-year-old model Ute Dusel, committed suicide.

"My involvement in this was craziness," Scarpa said at the time. "I didn't know anything about her past. In addition to this, it was I who paid for the burial."

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A handwritten apology delivered personally by an 18-year-old attacker to his victim was the difference Wednesday between a jail term and a suspended sentence.

Boyd Eldon Sadler, 18, of 1870 McKenzie, was handed the suspended sentence in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Oster.

In addition, Sadler was placed on six months probation and ordered to perform 150 hours of community service work.

Sadler pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm Dec. 30.

Crown prosecutor Robert Mulligan reminded Oster of the circumstances which led to the charge.

On Dec. 29, Sadler got on a bus and deposited 10 cents and was told he was 25 cents short. After fumbling in his pockets, Sadler turned and went to the rear of the bus to

sit down. At Shelburne and McKenzie, the driver stopped the vehicle and went back to demand the rest of the fare. A struggle ensued and the driver suffered a dislocated right elbow.

Defence lawyer Peter Freedman submitted a copy of a letter which he said Sadler delivered personally to the driver.

Oster said he was leaning more towards a recommendation in the pre-sentence report for a jail term but agreed with Mulligan that the letter was the factor which tipped the scales to the other alternative contained in the report.

Sadler pleaded not guilty to a charge of mail theft and trial was set for April 13.

Donald Lloyd Klepack, 21, who has another 2½ years to serve for breach of parole, had another year added to his term Wednesday.

Klepack pleaded guilty Dec. 9 to two counts of possession

of stolen credit cards and was handed concurrent one-year terms by Oster. The sentence, however, is not to begin until the expiration of his current term.

Defence lawyer Jeffrey Green, who submitted a medical certificate, told Oster that an intolerance to carbohydrates was to blame for Klepack's anti-social behaviour.

Frank Peter Ellis, 57, a well-known figure in Victoria provincial court, was fined \$50 for stealing two rolls of cough drops valued at 28 cents Dec. 31.

After Mulligan advised Oster that Ellis last appeared Dec. 1 when he was sentenced to 10 days for causing a disturbance, the judge turned to Ellis and asked, "Where were you over Christmas?"

"It's a relief to see he wants something other than liquor," commented Oster, who expressed surprise Ellis committed a crime of dishonesty instead of the usual disturbance acts.

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A 22-year-old woman charged with seven counts of passing worthless cheques and one count of stealing three coats valued at \$530 was remanded in custody until after a show-cause hearing.

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Delores Isabel Granfield, who gave an address of a motel on the Old Island Highway, was detained in custody after a show-cause hearing.

Motorists fined for having blood-alcohol content over .08

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## Plaintiff No-Show, Warrant Is Issued

A bench warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of 33-year-old Frank Edward Walters, also known as Edward Frank Waters, who failed to appear for his trial in county court.

He was to have gone on trial accused of stealing more than \$200 from Dave Alder and stealing a half-ton pickup truck, also belonging to Alder, between Sept. 10 and 13 at Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

His last known address was given as 232 Island Highway. A jury panel of 57, from

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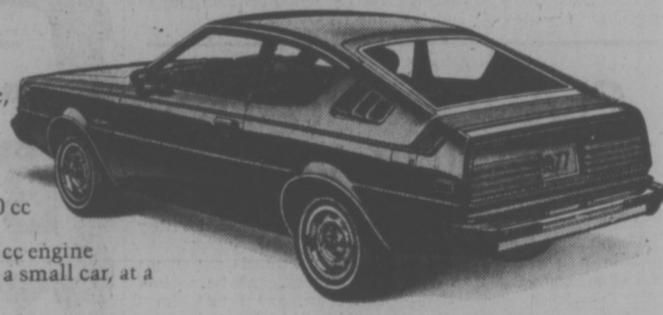
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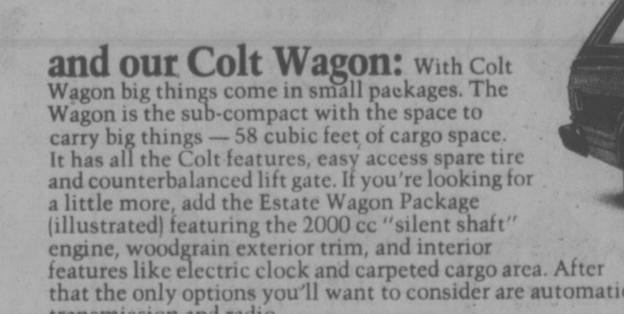
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A little more luxury comes standard with Arrow GT [illustrated], featuring up-and-over stripes, sport mirrors, 1600 cc "silent shaft" engine, 5-speed manual transmission, centre console, just for starters. Add the optional "silent shaft" 2000 cc engine and you've gone about as far as you can in special features, in a small car, at a small price.



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**SAUSAGE-AVOCADO SALAD**  
2 Avocados, peeled and cut in quarters

**FILLING**  
1/4 lb. Pepperloaf (Diced)  
1/4 lb. Mortadella (Diced)  
1/4 lb. Chicken Loaf (Diced)  
1/4 lb. Summer Sausage (Diced)  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
**GARNISH**  
4 teaspoons mayonnaise

8 black olive slices  
4 cherry tomatoes  
3 sprigs parsley.  
Combine filling ingredients and divide on quartered avocado spears. Garnish each spear with a half teaspoon mayonnaise, 1/2 cherry tomato, two olive slices and a sprig of parsley. Serves eight.

## An Interview with Pictures And Roast Duckling to Boot

By MARY MOORE  
The interviewee is turning the tables on the interviewers. In mid-December, Carol Ann Wilson, feature writer, and Jack Bowman, photographer, from the Brantford Expositor, came to my house to record how I operate.

I invited them to stay to a duck dinner and they watched and noted every move I made; stuffing and trussing the duckling and roasting it; making the gravy; preparing a new carrot dish, making the salad and slicing Christmas cake and arranging it with various shortbread and pilings a bowl of fruits.

Every time I turned around Jack was taking pictures and all the time Carol Ann was busy filling her pad with notes.

### Deluxe Mincemeat

3 cup lean ground beef  
1/2 cup grape or grapefruit juice  
2 cups raisins  
1/2 cup mixed candied peel (may include candied citron)  
4 cups brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. allspice  
2 tsp. salt  
1 cup candied cherries  
6-8 cups tart apples, chopped  
1/2 cup additional fruit juice  
2 cups fresh beef suet  
2 tbsp. cinnamon  
2 tsp. nutmeg  
1 tsp. ground ginger  
1/2 cup almonds  
Simmer beef with 1/2 cups fruit juice for 10 minutes. Add fruit and rest of juice. Bring to boil and boil 30 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and boil for 3 minutes. Seal in jars.

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### Mary Moore

Meanwhile I was thinking of you. This made a perfect guest dinner for four so I will give you the roast duckling and stuffing and gravy and new carrot creation today.

**ROAST DUCKLING**  
One 4-lb. duckling... Stuffing  
2 tbsp. margarine  
1/2 tbsp. chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped celery and some leaves  
6 slices white bread diced (4 cups not packed)  
1/4 tsp. rosemary  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

**Gravy:**  
Duck giblets, chopped  
2 tbsp. flour  
1 cup giblet broth (see below)

If duckling is frozen thaw and dry it inside and out. With your finger tips brush all over skin with lemon juice and sprinkle with salt.

To make stuffing, melt margarine and gently saute onion and celery 5 minutes and add remaining ingredients, stirring until bread is soaked with margarine — about 5 minutes. (If made in advance, cool and store in plastic bag in refrigerator.) About 2 1/2 hours before mealtime push open end of bag into duck cavity and slowly withdraw to keep crumbs from falling around. Skewer opening shut. Bake on rack at 350 deg. F. 2 hours.

Put giblets on to cook in 1 cup water and simmer covered 2 hours.

To make gravy, tip off all but 2 tablespoons fat from roasting pan. (I had 10 ounces to discard.) To fat in pan add

### ORANGE SLICE GARNISH

Simmer one large (3") diameter) orange half covered with water in covered saucepan 30 minutes, turning it over once. Cool this cooked orange and cut into slices. Cut each in half crosswise. Place on shallow pan, sprinkle sparingly with granulated sugar and a little mace. Pass under very hot broiler burner until bubbly and tinged with gold.

Transfer duck to preheated platter, surround with half orange slices to accompany and garnish. Very popular.

**CARROT CREATION**  
4 cups carrot chunks (1 1/4")  
1 cup potato chunks (1 1/4" chunks)  
1/2 cup melted butter (first amount)  
1 sachet chicken soup base  
1/2 tsp. salt

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Why? Because a good slice of the early history of British Columbia took place there. The buildings were historic. So was the cemetery. And all that history should have been made readily available to the citizens of this province.

That is the belief of Mrs. William Nelson, a sprightly 92-year-old whom I met when she was here from New Westminster to spend the Yuletide with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Weir.

Mrs. Nelson lived at William Head for a time in the early 1900s. She was twice

quarantined there during smallpox epidemics. She remembers the number of people who came ashore there on their way to Victoria and on to other destination in Canada.

She speaks of hundreds of Chinese who came into the country as immigrant laborers in those years. And she tells you about Dr. Alfred Watt, then quarantine station medical officer and his attractive wife, who helped to found the first women's institutes here.

Born Lena J. Evans ("I'm Joyce now — not Lena") in Prince Edward Island, this interesting nonagenarian came

to William Head in 1902, when she was 17 years old, to visit an aunt and uncle, Capt. and Mrs. Isaac A. Gould.

Capt. Gould was master of the quarantine station boat Earle, and he was kept busy shuttling people into the station from the larger ships and then getting them on to Victoria when they had cleared quarantine.

The Goulds had no children and it was their plan to have this young niece stay with them indefinitely.

"So I started out, all by myself, to travel by train to the Pacific Coast," Mrs. Nelson recalls.

It took six days. "Anxious days for Aunt Lettie (Gould) who didn't quite approve of a young girl travelling alone."

Despite a change of train at Montreal, everything went smoothly.

"Friends of the Goulds met me in Vancouver and put me aboard the old Charmer and my aunt and uncle were at the wharf when I arrived here."

Out at William Head everything was new and interesting to a teen-ager's youthful eyes — especially seeing the Chinese come ashore with

their long hair braided into pigtails down their backs.

A part of the wharf was closed with wooden slats and a tin roof, she recalls. "The Chinese were unloaded there and under that roof they were stripped, bathed, given clean clothes and all their belongings were fumigated."

They did their own cooking while at the station and a girl was born.

Because of Mrs. Nelson's love for William Head and the surrounding area, the young family returned to Victoria (and to the Goulds) each summer and "always" to camp for some part of the time at Weir's Beach in Metchosin.

It was there that Mary Nelson first met Ron Weir when they were children. A youthful friendship was formed then and grew until eventually they married.

Today, Mrs. Nelson, a widow, lives in a bachelor apartment in New Westminster not far from two of her sons, Fred and George. A third son, William, lives in Gloucestershire, England. Today she can boast of having 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren with another one on the way.

Looking back to Prince Ed-



MRS. W. NELSON  
... active at 92

ward Island, she can tell you of the day the Goulds were married.

"It was at six in the morning and they left immediately afterward for his ship, waiting to sail for Buenos Aires."

She laughingly recalls when William Nelson came courting to Victoria and "Aunt Lettie" always cautioned him to keep paddling whenever we went canoeing up the Gorge."

She remembers New Westminster when it was a place of muddy roads and wooden sidewalks.

In the midst of these reminiscences, with quick-silver suddenness, she returns to her belief that William Head should have been made an historic park.

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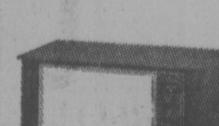
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treme end of the lot

- use the washroom one floor  
up and walk

- hang a skipping rope on  
the fridge door, then skip  
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the fridge to eat

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The official description of a trade mark is a word, symbol or picture or a combination of these, used to distinguish the goods or services of a person or organization from those of others.

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And Answers tells you, for instance, that a Trade Mark is registered for 15 years from the date of registration. If at the end of these 15 years somebody wants to continue the registration for another 15 years, he can do so by paying a renewal fee.

The booklet also explains

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By DR. JEAN MAYER  
and  
DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Within a few years, your doctor might be taking a sample of saliva to analyze in much the same way he now routinely analyzes blood and urine. Why? To see whether you are low in zinc, which could give him an important clue to your health status.

Zinc is an essential trace mineral. Only tiny amounts are needed — a daily intake of 15 milligrams and a total of about two grams in the body. It was not until the 1950s that we learned just how essential this mineral is to human health. Zinc is required to transport carbon dioxide in the blood and to eliminate it from the lungs. It is necessary for the proper utilization of alcohol, and also for getting rid of the lactic acid that accumulates in the blood during exercise.

Zinc is also a part of insulin and enhances the action of other hormones. It is a component of some enzymes and activates others. It is important in the digestion of protein and is essential to the formation of DNA and RNA.

Dr. Robert L. Henkin and his associates at Georgetown University's Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Development believe they can detect zinc deficiency by a simple saliva test. So far these results have not been confirmed in other laboratories so it is too early to tell.

A number of disorders (including tuberculosis and other chronic infections, alcoholism, thyroid and liver diseases, malabsorption syndromes and others) can lead to zinc deficiency. Certain types of cancer also sequester zinc, leading to a deficiency in the rest of the body. So a quick and easy test-to-measure zinc levels would be useful. Sad to say, zinc supplements do not

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

cure or prevent these diseases. On the other hand, zinc medications do the trick for people who have an inherited disorder of zinc metabolism called acrodermatitis enteropathica.

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**She's Still a Pest**

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say she had a secret crush on a man in town she'd never met. She confessed to phoning him just to hear his voice, then hanging up. She also bombarded him with anonymous cards and love letters. You told her to cut it out as she was "harassing" him.

I am a bachelor (well, twice divorced), and I met a lady once who developed a mad crush on me. She bedded me and subsequently showed me with loving cards and letters. My co-workers found a few of the cards in the office,

and they started kidding me. I said she was a pest. I concluded that they were probably right, so I ignored her.

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss all those cards and love letters.

Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need them. It's great for the ego. Everyone needs to feel wanted and loved. SORRY.

DEAR SORRY: I apologize for writing anonymous love letters to strangers. Also phoning and hanging up. This is harassment and can cause one to worry about what the kook will do next.

DEAR ABBY: I am an artist. I have talent that took many years to develop. I ask (and get) good prices for my drawings and paintings, but something burns me up and I would like to get it off my chest.

When a prospective customer admires a piece of my work, and he wants it very much, he will ask, "How much do you want for it?" When I tell him the price, he asks, "How LONG did it take you to do it?"

My blood pressure shoots sky high! What does THAT have to do with anything? What does it matter if it took me two hours, two months or two years to do it? If the piece is pleasing and the customer wants it, that should be enough. An artist is not like a ditch digger who is paid by the hour!

There, I finally got this off my chest, and I feel better. If I see this in your column I will feel like a king. OFF MY CHEST.

DEAR OFF: Happy to have crowned you.

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a large nose. She knows it's big, but it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that she shouldn't have to live the rest of her life with something like that when it can be improved by plastic surgery.

At what age can this type of surgery be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet about it? NOSEY MOM.

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions.

## Balanced Nutrition Important

Chances are that at one time or another you have gone on a weight-reduction diet. How successful was it? If you found yourself losing weight quickly, and gaining it back almost as rapidly, you probably were following a "fad" diet.

The typically accepted way to lose weight and keep it off is to consume consistently fewer calories and to burn up excesses through regular exercise.

Few people get fat in a hurry. Most people when gaining weight are doing it so gradually that they are almost unaware of any change in their eating pattern. This accumulation of slight weight gain over weeks and years is what does the damage.

To lose weight sensibly and progressively, follow a balanced diet, eliminating those foods which are extremely high in calories but low in nutrition.

Combine a regular exercise program with your diet. Dr. Richard B. Goldblum of the

Dalhousie University department of pediatrics, Halifax, Nova Scotia, was quoted at the Kellogg nutrition symposium in Toronto as saying that "one change in our life-style which would benefit the health of the entire population would be a significant increase in daily calorie expenditure." In other words, more exercise would burn up more calories.

Start right now to change bad eating habits which you have developed over the years. Don't skip breakfast, thinking that you will lose weight because of the few calories you are missing. Force yourself if you must, to create a new pattern of eating breakfast each morning. A light, but nutritious breakfast of dry cereal, juice and coffee or tea, is a sensible way to begin the day.

Think about when and what you are eating. Research shows that many people eat automatically without realizing they are eating. Be aware of the emotions and situations that trigger unintentional eating.

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able to tell, before nasal surgery, what the exact structure of the nose will be after the operation.

Apparently simple problems may turn out to be more complex during the time of surgery. The healing tendency varies in all people. Consequently, the shape of the nose can never be exactly defined to fulfill the patient's ultimate hope of perfection.

After surgery, many people look in the mirror and examine their nose minutely, at a distance of six inches, noting every crevice and every deviation from the perfection they anticipated.

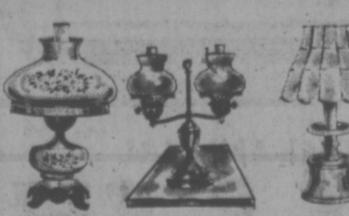
Rarely can multiple operations remedy the slight bone defects or changes in cartilage that have been made by previous surgery. Scar tissue formed on the outside of the nose may further compound the problem.

Similarly, scar tissue on the inside of the nose may be responsible for nasal difficulties and improper breathing. This, too, may be difficult to correct.

It is my belief that people who expose themselves to the inordinate expense of repeated plastic operations of the nose should, at some time, discuss this problem with a psychologist. Perhaps then there can be a satisfactory explanation for the drive that makes such endless searching necessary. Before embarking on a third operation, I most certainly would suggest such consultation.

In addition, there should be complete clarification of your problem, your needs and your objectives by the third surgeon.

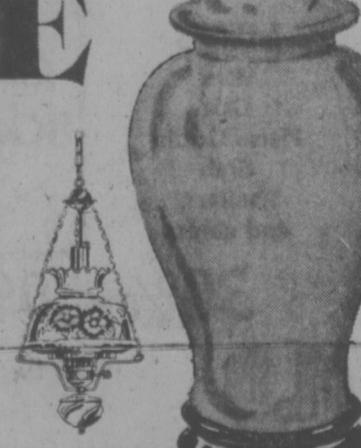
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**Can Victorians kick  
coffee habit long enough  
to do their bit in shooting  
down the outrageous cost spiral?**

## High Price of Java Grinds Consumers

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Victorians are buying more than the usual amount of coffee but are thinking of kicking the habit if the price keeps going up.

Rafe Mair, B.C.'s consumer services minister, says he supports any measure, such as a temporary boycott, which will bring the price of coffee down.

A spokesman for the food division of a large department store says he doesn't know why people continue to buy coffee at current inflated prices.

A Victoria retailer says a boycott would likely work if it would continue long enough "but nobody can give it up that long."

On a larger scale, a report from London this week said a coffee boycott begun by U.S. consumer groups has shaken up the world coffee market resulting in a loss of as much as 23 cents on coffee futures.

All of this attention to the lowly coffee bean stems from the fact that the price of a pound of regular grind coffee has jumped from about 89 cents in the summer of 1975 to the current price of about \$2.85.

The price is expected to go over \$3 in the next week or 10 days and some say if the present trend continues a pound of coffee will be up to \$4 in the near future.

Coffee growers and sellers say the price increases result from a shortage of supply due to a frost in Brazil in 1975 which killed 70 per cent of the crop as well as weather and man-made disasters in the coffee producing countries of Angola, Guatemala, Colombia, Mexico and the Ivory Coast.

A survey this week in Victoria of coffee buyers, salesmen and others affected by the high-priced bean revealed the following:

An increased amount of coffee being sold as people

stock up before the next price increase.

Consumers are still willing to buy coffee but will quit if the price goes up much higher.

The increase in coffee is an anomaly in an otherwise moderate food price picture.

Jack Fidler, district manager for Safeway stores, said in an interview there has been a great increase in coffee sales in the past couple of weeks.

He said Safeway is almost out of stock on its own private brand of coffee and suppliers are having difficulty keeping up to the demand.

Safeway's all-purpose grind coffee was selling for \$2.49 a pound this week, although there were some packages for \$2.29 a pound. The same double price existed for Nabob which was selling for \$2.85 a pound, with a few going for \$2.45.

Fidler explained that the lower price was on old stock. The new price can only be applied to new stock which comes in after a hike in the wholesale price.

He said the major stores also have strict guidelines from the federal anti-inflation board as to how high they can raise their prices following a wholesale price increase.

The last jump in prices occurred about a week ago and a Safeway spokesman in Vancouver said there will be another increase next week. She would not say what the new price will be.

The more popular brands of coffee were selling this week anywhere from \$2.09 a pound to \$2.89 with some stores still working on old stock.

The finer blend coffees made from whole roasted beans were selling from \$3.30 to \$3.80 a pound at specialty stores.

Nabob will boost its manufacturer's price Friday by 40 cents to \$3.14 a pound. That

price will go up again as it goes from the wholesaler to the retailer and finally to the consumer.

A Nabob spokesman said today it may take three to five weeks before that price increase is reflected in the price to consumers. He said he was not aware of any other increase in the works for the immediate future.

He said the price of \$3 per pound for coffee is not outrageously high when you consider that there are 60 cups in a pound, which works out to only five cents a cup.

"We were living in a fool's paradise," he said.

He said it is conceivable the price will go to \$4 if things keep going as they are.

C. L. Keetch, vice-president of Woodward Stores, food operations, said from Vancouver the store will be increasing its price of Nabob to just over \$3 from \$2.79 within the next week or 10 days and that another increase is in the works for early February.

"I don't know why people are buying coffee," he said.

Fidler said people don't seem to realize that by purchasing more coffee they are hastening a price increase because they are speeding up the depletion of existing stock.

A spokesman for the provincial consumer services ministry said there was no unusual monitoring of coffee prices but if there was some unexplained increase in price it would be reported to the Anti-Inflation Board.

He said there are some food components, like coffee, which are going up in price, but on the whole there has been only a modest increase in the price of food over the past year.

He said the Consumer Price Index in Vancouver revealed that as of November, 1976 food was going up at an annual rate of 8 per cent compared with an overall cost of living increase of 8.6 per cent.

This represents a dramatic decline from November, 1975

when annual rate increase for food was 10.7 per cent in Vancouver.

He said he feels it is a psychological thing with consumers that when they see one item, like coffee, going up they automatically assume the cost of all food items is going up.

George Boordug, 14 — 2330 Harbour Road, paid \$7.49 on Monday for two pounds of freshly ground coffee from whole roasted beans at Murphie's Tea and Coffee, 623 Fort.

"If I had my way we wouldn't buy it," he said. "But it's my wife, she's got to have her coffee."

He said he has never paid so much for the coffee and added he intends to stop drinking it.

Murphie's manager William McLellan said there has been no change in customers' buying habits as a result of the price increases.

"If people want a good cup of coffee they'll buy it."

That wasn't the story from an owner of another specialty store, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Despite the fact that he had one lady, who ordered 10 pounds of coffee as a hedge against an increase in prices, he said many people were buying less finer blend coffees.

"They are beginning to treat it as a luxury item," he said.

It was too early to tell the effect this will have on sales because people did buy the coffee they wanted at Christmas, regardless of the price, he said.

The fresh roasted coffee beans at his store were selling from \$3.60 to \$3.80 a pound. At Murphie's prices varied from \$3.30 to \$3.75.

Murphie's boosted their prices 60 cents a pound last week and the specialty shop had increased its prices by 40 cents.

Those selling whole roasted beans feel the effects of wholesale price increases more quickly than stores selling the regular grind coffee because they change stock about every week.

The specialty store owner said he has been absorbing some of the wholesale price increase but it has reduced his profit to the stage where he wonders if it is worth handling the product.

Fidler said the profit on coffee is about three per cent "if he's lucky."

Anthony Pugsley, 2020 Milton, was one coffee buyer attempting to purchase more before the price goes up.

He was down on one knee at Safeway foraging behind the Nabob coffee marked \$2.85 a pound for packages marked at the lower \$2.45 price.

His wife had been in earlier and noticed the lower price, bought six pounds and then phoned her husband at the barber shop where he works and suggested he hustle down and buy six more pounds.

"I'm a coffee drinker," said Pugsley, who will be 80 years old next week.

"But if the price keeps going up and shows no sign of dropping, I'll quit. I'll drink something else."

He said he has heard that coffee was going to go up to \$3.89 or \$4 a pound.

"That's ridiculous and a hell of a lot of people aren't going to buy it."

He said he cuts pensioners' hair and although they have not decided to quit drinking coffee yet "if it goes up to any extent they are going to quit."

Another Safeway customer, who preferred not to give her



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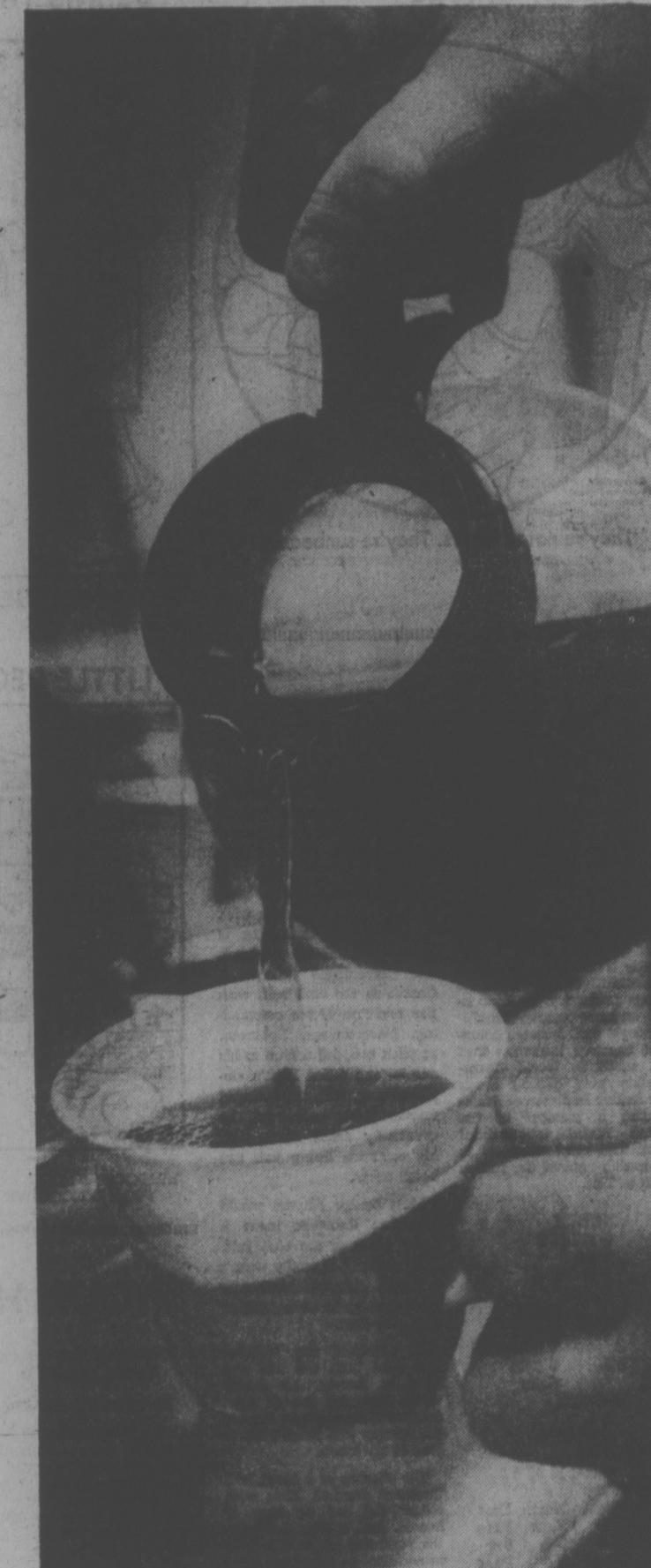
Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair says he is conducting his own protest against the high cost of coffee by switching to tea.

He says he made the switch both because of the skyrocketing price and "because I drink too much of the stuff."

"I think the price of coffee is ridiculously high," he said, "and it is set by a cartel controlled by Brazil."

"I wish them (boycotters) luck."

Mair said he supports the boycott not as a matter of government policy on such matters but as a temporary measure in this case to bring the price down.



—John McKay photos

Eileen McLellan  
Spills the Beans

## FAMILY CIRCLE



"They're not whiskers. They're sunbeams."

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In bridge, an inference is a conclusion drawn from a bid or play made by partner or an opponent. A "negative inference" is information deduced from a player's failure to take a specific action in the bidding or play. Although this latter type of inference is frequently available, it is often overlooked, the average player preferring to concentrate on more positive clues.

Today's deal features a top-level negative inference that was made in World Championship play. Sitting South was Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia, a member of the United States international team. The hand came up in the match against the Italian team in 1964.

**NORTH**  
♦ A 10 8 2  
♡ 8 4  
△ A Q 10 4  
◆ J 6 4

**WEST**  
♦ K Q J 6 ♠ 9 7 3  
♡ A J 3 ♡ K 10 6 5 2  
△ K 7 6 5 ♦ 9 8 3  
◆ K ♣ 9 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ 5  
♡ Q 9 7  
△ J 2  
◆ A Q 10 8 7 5 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass  
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠  
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

After winning the opening lead with dummy's ace of spades, Robinson took a timeout to examine the situation at hand. With two hearts lost, staring him in the face, he had to avoid losing a trick to either minor suit king in order to fulfill his contract. The percentages favored a finesse in the club suit, with the tripleton K-x-x outstanding. Nevertheless, Robinson, at trick two, led a club to his ace — and felled West's singleton king. With the diamond finesse being successful, he eventually came home with his contract, losing just two heart tricks.

Most bridge players would say that Robinson made a lucky guess in the club suit. But, actually, it really wasn't a guess, although admittedly he was lucky in felling West's singleton king.

He reasoned that if West had held both the ace and king of hearts, he surely would have led one of them originally, in order to inspect the dummy and judge what to lead at trick two.

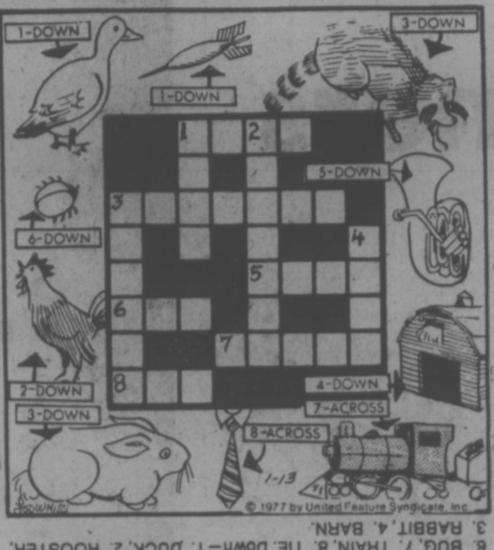
The absence of a heart lead therefore marked East with either the ace or king of hearts. And, if East had been the possessor of the club king in addition, he would not have passed on the first round. The only hope, therefore, was that West's club king was a singleton.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE BROWN ONE'S A SHE-WA-WA... AND THE WHITE ONE'S A HE-WA-HA."

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWER: ACROSS—1. DART, 3. RACCOON, 5. TUBA, 6. BUG, 7. TRAIN, 8. TEAL, 10. DUCK, 12. ROOSTER.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, January 14

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Surprises — due — family members presents you with a bill of goods. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could figure in picture. Key is to be diplomatic. You get changes, adjustments — by turning on charm. Otherwise, you may be surprised by enterprising news person. You could be subject of story which fits in feature role on media.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your natural qualities, abilities surge to forefront. Be confident, versatile, flexible. Good news received concerning artistic or creative endeavor. You might be interviewed by enterprising news person. You could be subject of story which fits in feature role on media.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unusual circumstances prevail — and you are beneficiary. Wish is fulfilled. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Red tape is removed — you gain clear picture of what should be done if you are to progress toward goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. You have good news "on the way." If you force premature action, you negate potential. Know it and act accordingly. Close neighbor or relative has a sad story to relate. Listen but don't get caught up in web of intrigue which smacks of "soap opera."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taurus, Gemini messages could hold some significance for you. Know it and be perceptive. Avoid wishful thinking — refine techniques, define terms. Accent on emotional responses, children, creativity, quick changes. Bud get it — temporarily "squeezed." Means take it easy cash outlay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have more responsibility, authority, perhaps more of a chance toward financial security. Capricorn is in picture. Marital status is accentuated. Sense of security is heightened. Property, home matters are considered more seriously than in recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People exhibit a tendency to "bump into you." Know it and steer away from crowds, traffic. Message could go astray. Be aware and take precautions. Keep carbon — be sure of directions, instructions. Quotations are important — be sure you are correct. Insist, too, that your own statements are kept in context.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach brings best results — in both money and love situations. Leo, Aquarius individuals play roles in your personal scenario. Accent on payment, collections, fulfillment of obligations. You get to heart of matters — you imprint style and gain applause from wide circle of "spectators."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're dynamic and others make no secret of it. You win your way, attract favorable notices — and plenty of envy.

## CATHY



## HAGAR



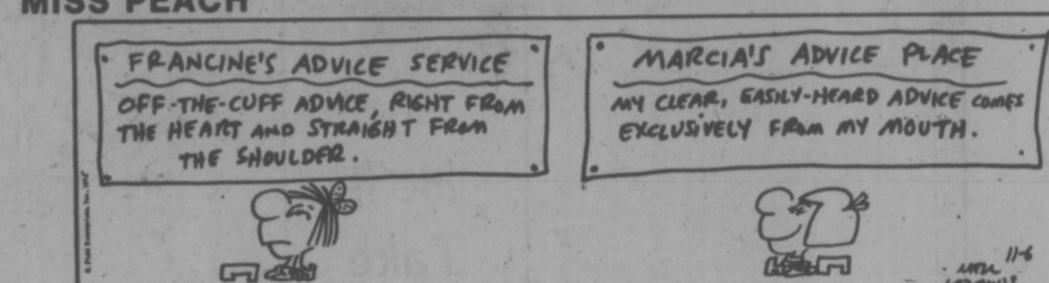
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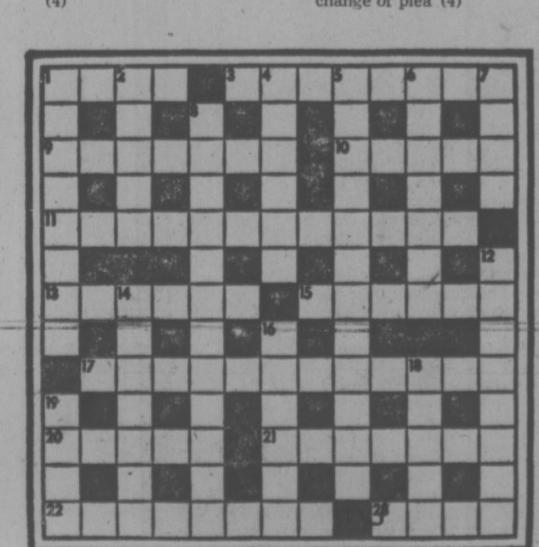
## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this multiplication stands for a particular but different digit. You don't have to hurry, but what's that RUN to you?

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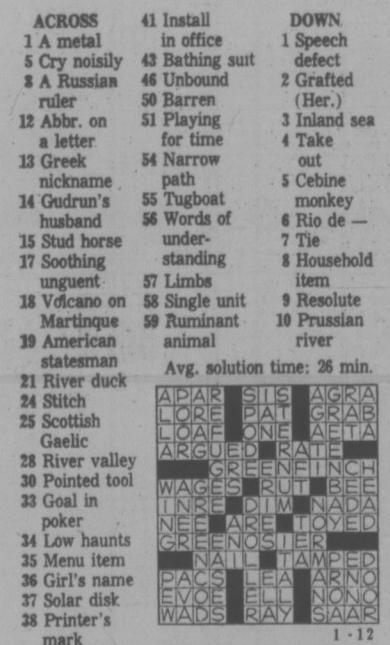
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28 River valley

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36 Girl's name

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Down

1 Edges

43 Bathing suit

46 Unbound

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under-

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26

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DOWN

1 Speech

defect

2 Grafted

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3 Inland sea

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monkey

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## M-B Alleges 5 Are Trespassing

MacMillan Bloedel went to B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday for an injunction to prevent five persons from squatting on a small part of its land holdings in the Shawinigan Lake area.

The company's divisional engineer, Roger Ennis, said none of the persons has permission to be occupying a small area near Wild Deer Creek 10 miles south of Dun-

can and nine miles west of the north end of Shawinigan Lake.

The action is sought against Heather Cousins, Richard Houle, brothers Fred and Peter Anderson and their 75-year-old mother, Ella Anderson.

Company lawyer David Williams discontinued the action against Richard Harvey Moore, who had been represented by Lawyer Doug Chris-

tie. The others are defending themselves without a lawyer.

Ennis said Cousins, Richard Anderson and Richard Houle remain there to the best of his knowledge and the others "appear to pass through occasionally."

In his opening remarks, Fred Anderson said the property is unreserved Indian land, that he is a prospector and North American Indian.

Williams said there has

been a continued trespass by the defendants on freehold property owned by MacMillan Bloedel.

Two blocks of land in question comprise 8,700 acres, part of the company's 75,000 acres of timber property in the Shawinigan Lake division.

Donald Dowling, divisional manager from the middle of 1974 until Jan. 1, said he first met Fred Anderson in the late summer and fall of 1974. Anderson was living in a large log cabin on MacMillan Bloedel land, he said.

Cousins also lived there and there was a second log cabin and another one was built recently.

Dowling said he told Anderson it was private land owned by MacMillan Bloedel and that he'd have to move. He said Anderson replied that he didn't believe it was MacMillan Bloedel land and wouldn't move under any circumstances.

He said Anderson had been given an access permit before this time as a mine prospector and was told he could reside within his mine claim as long as it was valid, but the claim had been revoked by the mines department.

In late 1975, he said he told Anderson to leave by mailing a notice to the door of the cabin.

He said he spoke to Anderson Oct. 21, 1975, who again told him he wouldn't leave.

This was also the first time he and first met Cousins in 1974 or 1975.

He said Fred Anderson lives in the bus and at various times Cousins and Ella Anderson are there while Houle appears to live in the cedar shelter.

Ennis said Fred Anderson's mining claim was cancelled by the provincial government in 1973 for lack of activity and there is no record of Moore having a claim.

Moore was on the property last June 15 and he told him he was welcome to stay for two weeks only and then would have to leave. He last saw him there June 29 and hasn't seen him there since.

On July 5, he said Moore's campsite was still there and his possessions. These were moved to an old car and a note was left explaining what had been done because "he'd outlined his welcome on MacMillan Bloedel property."

The hearing, before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, continued today.

## Extortion Try Brings 5-Year Jail Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — County court Judge D. B. MacKinnon sentenced Larry James Pinkney, 26, to five years in jail for extortion Wednesday saying that this type of crime was repugnant to decent people in the community.

Judge MacKinnon told Pinkney that "Whatever the motive the crime and facts of this case are repugnant to the decency of members of our community."

Pinkney was convicted of attempting to extort \$50,000 from Shiran Jiwa by threatening the safety of her children and to kill her wealthy brother who lives in Kenya.

Pinkney had claimed during

his trial that he was a member of the Black National Independence Party in the U.S. and was investigating the smuggling of currency from African countries.

He said that while employed in Stockholm in the embassy of one of the emerging nations in Africa he had been given a name, Sultan Jiwa, in relation to the smuggling of currency from Kenya.

He said he came to Vancouver and eventually met a woman named Fatima Kara, who led him to a file in her aunt's apartment which contained information on currency allegedly sent to Vancouver from Kenya by Shiran Jiwa's brother.

## Lawson Lashes

### Vancouver Media

VANCOUVER (CP) — The repercussions of the fierce election fight in the Teamsters' Union are not likely to end overnight. Senator Ed Lawson indicated Tuesday.

Lawson, who was re-elected as president of the Teamsters' Joint Area Council and as trustee for Local 213, "lashed out at media coverage of the election and at tactics used by the leader of an opposition slate, Jack Vlahovic."

Vlahovic was successful in his bid to unseat a Lawson candidate, Al Medley, as secretary-treasurer of Local 213. At a news conference following the announcement of the results in Local 213, Lawson said he will recommend a complaint be filed with the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission over an interview last week with Vlahovic on CKVU-TV.

He also mentioned the possibility of internal union charges being brought against Vlahovic for making what he termed "false statements" during the campaign and for attempting to fight the election in the press.

Lawson said he feels strongly that there is a need for a press council in the province to ensure "a greater degree of responsibility" by the press.

He said The Sun practised "unfair, sleazy journalism" in its coverage of the election battle.

Lawson complained that Vlahovic was interviewed on CKVU by Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham without any time offered to the other side.

"I think that is the basis of a formal complaint to the CRTC," he said. "If the press is going to involve itself in a

## KETTLE BOMBER APPEALS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The B.C. court of appeal has been asked to declare a mistrial in the trial of convicted kettle bomb murderer Santa Singh Tatlay.

Tatlay's lawyer, Tom Bradwood, said Tuesday he filed the appeal on the grounds that some of the evidence heard during the 12-day trial was inadmissible.

"He also said the evidence of the court was circumstantial and not strong enough," Bradwood added.

Tatlay and James Wilfred Lewis, both of Merritt, were each sentenced to life imprisonment Dec. 15 for the 1972 kettle bombing of a New Westminster couple.

Tatlay's pregnant daughter and her husband were killed when a charge of dynamite hidden in a kettle blew apart their basement suite.

The Crown alleged that Tatlay engineered their deaths, with the help of Lewis, because the marriage did not have their consent.

Bradwood said it could be three months before the case comes before the Vancouver court.

Pinkney testified in his own defence that he intended to forward the information to the Kenyan ambassador in Washington and made the extortion demand merely to find out if the Jiwas were willing to pay for the information to confirm its validity.

He said he had no intention of accepting any money but Judge MacKinnon found on the evidence that he had made a plan for the delivery and pickup of the \$50,000 and that such a plan would not have been made if it had not been intended to act upon it.

Pinkney had denied any criminal record but Crown counsel W. Kerr Clark called witnesses from San Francisco to testify that he had been convicted of first degree burglary and left the United States while on bail before the jury returned with a verdict.

Pinkney claimed that he had left the country because he had been beaten by the police for his political activity.

"I do not accept your allegations of blatant beatings and threats in San Francisco," said Judge MacKinnon.

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# Ford Says Goodbye But He May Return

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Ford bade farewell to the United States Congress Wednesday night—but he left the door slightly open for another bid for the White House in 1980.

Ford, who proudly recited his accomplishments during the 30 months since he became president, noted he was giving Union his last State of the Union message.

"Maybe!" he then added to the prepared text of the message, arousing new speculation Congress has not seen the last of him.

His associates did not take him too seriously but said the 63-year-old president has not made up his mind about the future and does not want to count himself out.

Ford, who on April 9, 1974, succeeded the disgraced Richard Nixon as the first appointed U.S. president amid the Watergate scandals, delivered a graceful valedictory. It was greeted with prolonged cheers and applause.

Though bitterly disappointed at his inability to win a mandate in the election, he indicated he has no hard feelings about his defeat by President-elect Jimmy Carter in the November election.

He said he had worked for a smooth transition because "I wanted the new president to get off to an easier start than I had," and he wished his successor "the very best for all that is good for our country."

Carter, who will take the oath as the 39th president on Jan. 20, was in Washington for a brief visit as Ford spoke. But he was busy discussing foreign and defense policies with advisers and did not watch the president on television.

Ford criticized Congress for what he said was its growing attempt in recent years to interfere with presidential responsibilities for foreign policy and delivered a warning to Carter—without mentioning him by name—that cutting the defense budget would help only the Soviet Union.

Ford told the joint session of Congress—and a packed gallery that included his cabinet, the entire Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps—that the United States and the world are in much better shape than when he entered the White House.

He took special satisfaction in restoring trust in the White House following the turmoil and divisiveness of Watergate, saying: "I am proud of the part I have had in rebuilding confidence in the presidency."

## Foreign Affairs First

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first weeks of the Carter administration, as mapped by the president-elect, promise a flurry of diplomatic activity with an emphasis on the world's trouble spots.

Carter said Wednesday that his negotiators, whom he would not name, will be at work around the world soon after he is inaugurated next week and that he will be receiving foreign leaders in the United States to discuss international problems.

His emphasis on foreign affairs during his final pre-inaugural Washington trip continues today with an all-morning briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was to be followed by two other defense department briefings.

He had no immediate comment on President Ford's final State of the Union address delivered Wednesday night.

Carter planned to fly back to his home in Plains, Ga., tonight. He will return to Washington next Wednesday, one day before he is inaugurated.

In the last week, Carter has begun a highly publicized concentration on foreign affairs, first announcing that Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale will visit Western Europe and Japan.

Then, on Wednesday, Carter said there is "a fine opportunity for dramatic improvement in the Middle East."

He spent eight hours Wednesday discussing foreign policy with Democratic and Republican leaders from the House of Representatives and Senate and his own top international-affairs advisers, among them State Secretary-designate Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown.

Carter sharply criticized the French decision to release suspected Arab terrorist Abu Daoud, accused of plotting the 1972 attack on Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. He said he was not likely to discuss the subject while speaking with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France by telephone today.

Ford said he is glad he pursued detente with the Soviet Union and predicted that a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Russians may be within reach this year.

But he told the new administration that a sustained defence effort must be con-

tinued if the United States is not to become second to the Soviet Union in military power.

The United States can never tolerate a shift in the strategic balance against us, or even a situation where the American people or our allies believe the balance is shifting against us," he said.

Clarence Mitchell says Bell was a chief architect of then-Gov. Ernest Vandiver's efforts to resist court-ordered school desegregation in the 1950s.

## Blacks Renounce Carter's Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — If blacks had known that Jimmy Carter's election would place Atlanta lawyer Griffin Bell at the head of the U.S. justice department, they would not have backed the president-elect's campaign, says a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

OLYMPIA (AP) — "Baby, you've come a long, long way."

It was inevitable that Dixy Lee Ray would hear that Wednesday. Lt.-Gov. John Cherberg said it as he lauded praise on her shortly before she was sworn in as Washington's first woman governor.

For Miss Ray, former college professor, scientist, Unit-

## THEY ALL WHISTLED DIXY

ed States Atomic Energy Commission chairman, lecturer and U.S. state department official, it was the high point of a Cinderella climb to the governor's chair occupied by 16 men in earlier years.

The day belonged to Dixy — everybody called her that — from the moment she awakened in her waterfront place on Fox Island until her head hit the pillow in her big bed in the governor's mansion.

In between was inauguration, a major address to the legislature, an informal champagne celebration with her personal staff, a cocktail party in the mansion and the social events of Olympia's winter season, the Governor's Ball.

She ignored the protesters and went to a reception. In her address, she said Washington's first priority is assuring present oil refineries are supplied in the most certain and environmentally safe manner.

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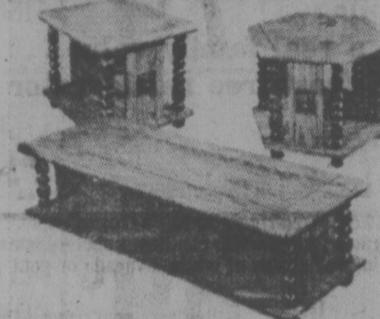


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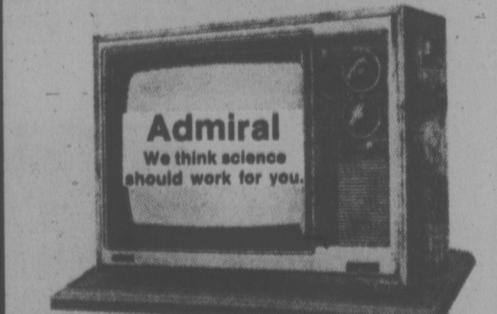
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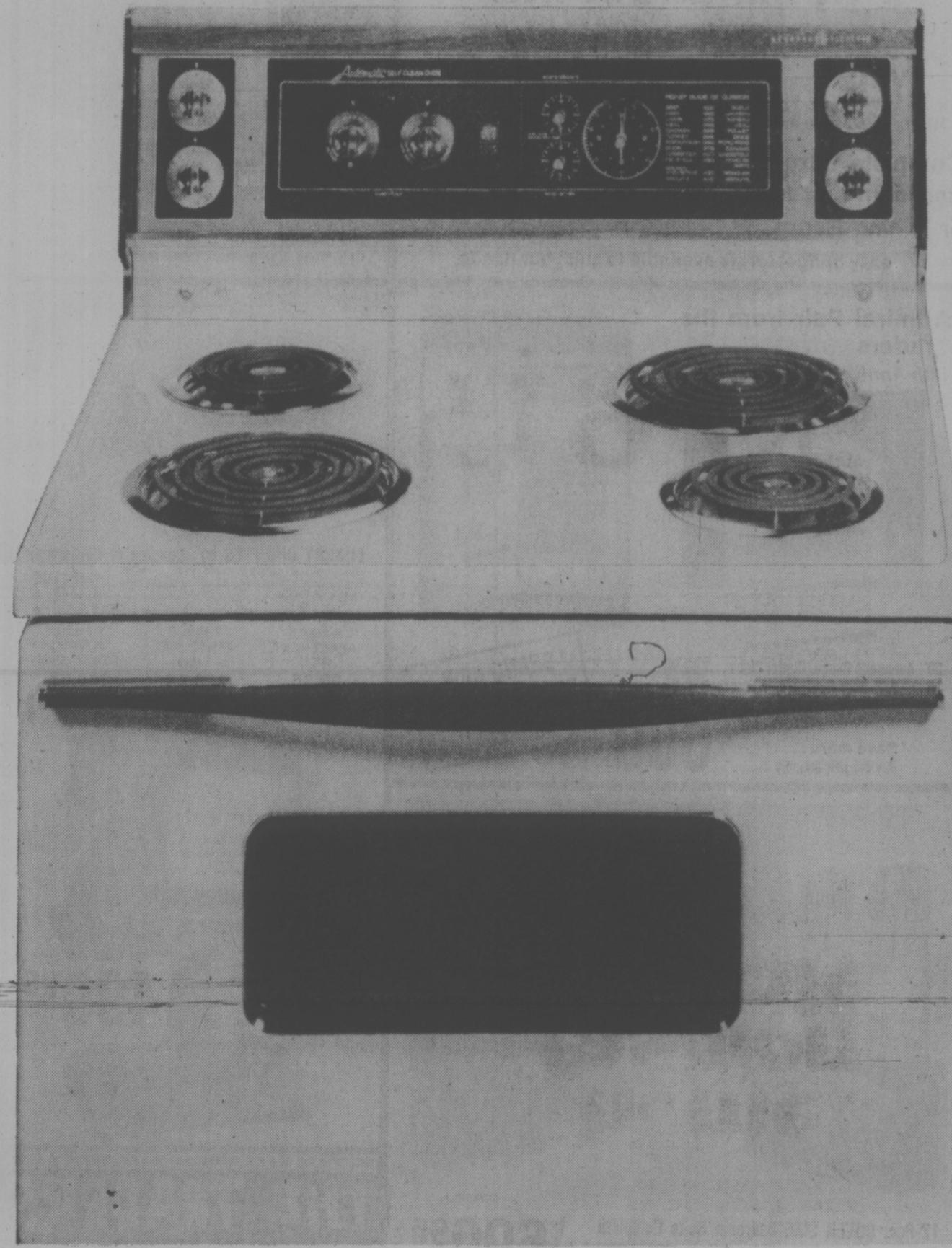
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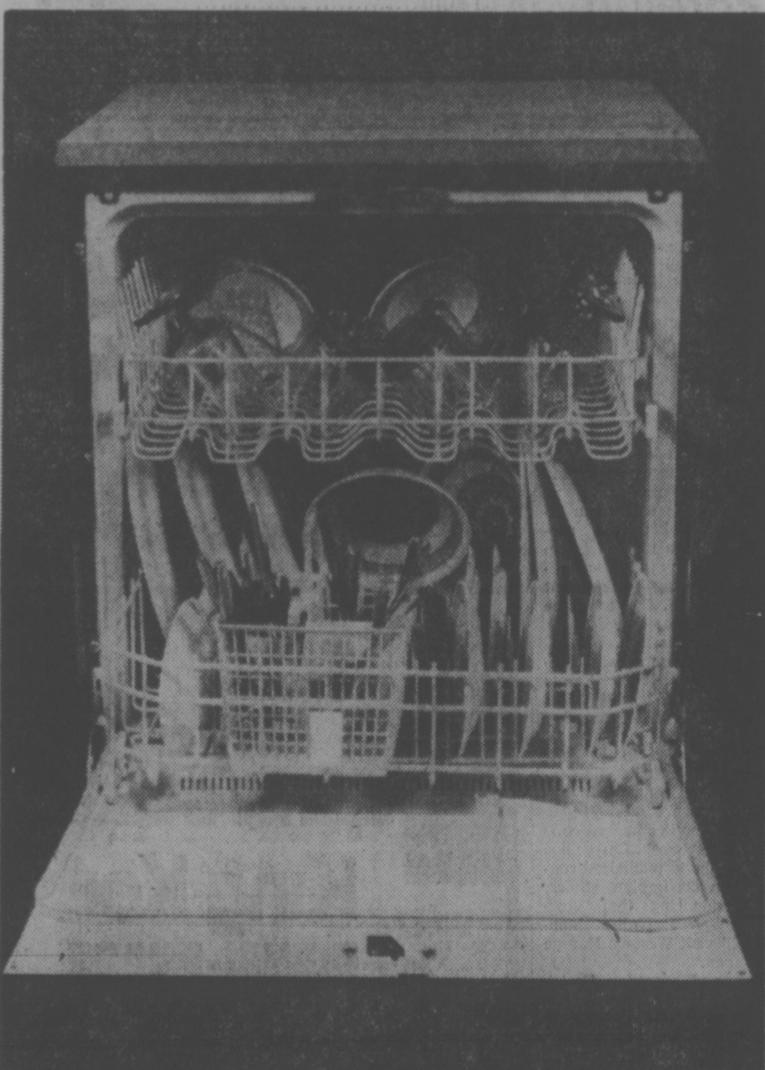


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## French Ban Upheld

**DYE BAN URGED**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. safety critic Ralph Nader's health researchers have demanded a ban on six more food colors, including those used to dye the skin of oranges, hot dog casings, soft drinks, baked goods and ice cream.

Citing potential safety questions ranging from cancer to

allergies, the health research group said the impact may be especially bad for children, some of whom "eat as much as one-quarter pound of coal tar dye each year."

The group, in a petition filed with the food and drug administration, also demanded the agency review non-coal tar dyes in use.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Federal Court decision upholding a government order restricting the use of French in Quebec airspace may threaten the success of federal efforts to determine the safety of bilingual air traffic controls.

The decision Wednesday by Mr. Justice Louis Marceau comes as another blow to l'Association des Gens de l'Air du Québec, a group representing many French-speaking pilots and controllers.

The Gens de l'Air and four of its members had sought to overturn the order issued last Aug. 30 by the federal transport department, but Judge Marceau, former Quebec ombudsman, said he could find no grounds for ruling the order invalid.

The association, which argued that the order was contrary to the federal Official Languages Act, has refused its co-operation in a simulation program the transport department has set up to test the safety level of bilingual air communications, saying it will not participate until the use of French is allowed for visual flights at Montreal airports.



**PROROGATION PAUSE** was caused by NDP MLA Alex Macdonald today. The Vancouver East member interrupted formal adjournment of legislature so new session can start later today by demanding assurances Social Credit government would act to protect

independent service station operators. Delay, however, was brief and house was discontinued by Lt.-Gov. Walter Owens. NDP leader Dave Barrett, seated, listens as Macdonald presents argument. (John McKay photo)



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### WHAT'S BREWING?

The stunning rise in coffee prices is affecting almost every household.

Some people are stocking up in the expectation that the price will soar again. Others — including diehard coffee drinkers — are threatening to stop sipping the stuff if that happens.

Find out what's brewing locally in the great coffee controversy on Page 25 of today's Times.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Snow Slows Mail

A post office spokesman says heavy snowstorms in eastern Canada earlier this week have slowed down the flow of mail to B.C.

#### U.K. Shivers

LONDON (AP) — After the driest summer for five centuries, Britain shivered today in some of its worst winter weather for 14 years, with snowfalls a foot deep in some places.

Prior to last week, the closest she came to winning was with puzzle No. 5, in which she got two words wrong.

Rohr also came within two words of winning in about the third week of the puzzle.

"At first I didn't see where the logic was, but it got easier with each puzzle," he said.

His wife Regina said Rohr was not as pleased about the value of the prize as he was about beating the game, which finds more challenging than buying lottery tickets.

Both players were delighted they had finally solved the challenging crossword.

It took 11 attempts for two Prevue Payoff Puzzle winners to split the \$550 prize money and both intend to try again.

Mrs. Barbara Egan, 1720 Sprucewood, and Siegfried Rohr, 1320 Point, are the first ever winners of the Prevue Payoff and both had tried for the correct solution since the puzzle's first appearance in the Times' Prevue section.

Both players were delighted they had finally solved the challenging crossword.

"I never won anything before," said Mrs. Egan, who found the puzzle really frustrating."

For her last entry she took a random approach and filled

#### WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
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#### Postal Protest

LONDON (Reuter) — British postal workers will refuse to handle mail, cables and telephone calls to and from South Africa next week as a protest against racial policies there, a union leader said today.

Franz Weber, a former journeymen living at Montreux, Switzerland, says he has raised \$1 million to finance an airlift of journalists to Canada to publicize "the annual massacre" of seals off the east coast. "Between 300 and 600 journalists have already agreed to come from all countries in the world," Weber said.

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# \$204,200 for Bikeway

A total of \$204,200 in grants and donations will be spent on bikeways in Greater Victoria this year.

Saanich Ald. Joe Bourque, member of the regional bikeway committee, says the committee will soon meet all municipalities to correlate planning.

Saanich has received a \$32,000 Local Initiatives Program grant, and Bourque, personally, has raised another \$10,200 in donations. Victoria has received a \$47,000 LIP grant while Esquimalt has been given a \$115,000 Neigh-

bborhood Improvement Program grant for bikeways.

The Capital Regional District Board has endorsed the committee's recommendations on bikeways and Bourque said the recently-appointed CRD transportation planner David Langley is the obvious person to head the bikeway committee.

In addition, the provincial government departments of highways and health have both been approached for funding.

An encouraging sign is

that two miles of bikeways were recently completed in Sidney with 25 per cent of the costs being met by the department of municipal affairs," Bourque said.

Bourque said all three levels of governments will be asked to consider recommendations made by the committee in its report, Bikeways for the Victoria Metropolitan Area.

These include provincial and federal standards and guidelines for planning and design of bicycle facilities, funding for cycling safety

facilities and an immediate review of laws and regulations affecting cyclists.

The report recommends developers be encouraged to make provisions for bikeways where feasible; that municipalities and the CRD include cycling facilities in community plans.

The report also advocates an over-all network of bikeway routes be developed throughout the regional district over a number of years and a monitoring program be established to evaluate public response and potential improvements.

major road construction is undertaken.

"As an example, this should have been done when we carried out the paving into Mount Douglas Park," Bourque said. "Roads should be built of tolerable width with road shoulders for bicycles."

The report stresses bikeways be considered when any

# Developer Faces Fight From Point Ratepayers

## 'Demolition Derby'

Two juveniles, with a penchant for Volkswagens, are in custody in connection with a car-stealing spree that culminated Wednesday night with two cars being set afire in the Hatley Memorial Gardens cemetery in Colwood.

The two — a 16-year-old boy from Colwood and a 15-year-old boy from Oak Bay — are to appear in family court in Victoria charged with three

counts of auto theft and one arson.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said four Volkswagens were stolen in the spree — one in Vancouver on Tuesday and three in Colwood between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

He said the Vancouver car bore a licence plate which had been stolen in Abbotsford Tuesday night.

Two of the cars were taken

from the parking lot beside the Goldstream Inn and found in bush off Sooke Lake Road. Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$200 and \$300.

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"Our greatest concern is the knowledge it will be run like a private club after six years," says Mrs. Bristol Foster of 2050 Baynes, "Mr. (Gordon) Rolston (Broadmead director) has told us that after the project is completed, which will take six years, it will be run by a board of owners. They could close the entire area off with a fence... or even guards."

Saanich council has declared Prevost Hill a development area and Mrs. Foster said conditions should be written into the land-use contract between Saanich and Broadmead to prevent this.

She and Howard Sturrock, 3005 Baynes, report Ten Mile Point residents are phoning daily, wanting to sign a petition. In the small area of Telegraph Bay-Lockhaven Drive alone 80 signatures have been collected, representing 75 per cent of that district.

Sturrock said residents are concerned about the proposed density which could destroy the rural atmosphere.

"The guy has a right to develop his property but at a density in keeping with the surrounding area, which is essentially rural," he said.

Minnie Mountain represents less than a quarter of the total area but the units will represent 50 per cent of all existing lots... 210 units on 70 acres is not in keeping with the general character."

Sturrock said he and his neighbors are disappointed that the Cadboro Bay and District Ratepayers Association, so far, has not taken any firm stand on the housing project.

"We suggested to them they

should hold a meeting to discuss the project," he said. "It is disappointing that they haven't taken a more active role on assessing the views of the community on this particular proposal."

He and Mrs. Foster expressed concern that the development is to be built as a private estate, the roads and boulevards inside the area being owned by those living there.

"There's to be only one entrance (on Telegraph Bay) with a very steep hill," he said. "It is essentially a condominium development with people purchasing an interest in roads and the amenities of the area."

The provincial government

More than 32,500 British Columbians have signed petitions calling for the sale of liquor in beer parlors, B.C. Hotels Association president Frank Burger said Wednesday.

He told a news conference the provincial government has an obligation to explain to these citizens why it has, so far, refused to give hotels permission to sell liquor in their beer parlors.

Without substantiating the reasons is not the kind of treatment we feel our members and customers deserve," Burger said.

The association has asked the government for a meeting to discuss the matter further.

The news conference was called in the closing stages of a 15-city tour of the province in support of the 425-member association's campaign to have liquor sold in beer parlors.

"To refuse sale of spirits by

## City Sues Developer Over \$10,624 Tax Bill

Victoria developer Hans Hartwig is being sued by the city for non-payment of a \$10,624 tax bill on property at Wharf and Yates.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said Wednesday a writ has been issued against Hartwig's firm, Diversified Holdings Ltd., in the city's continuing efforts to recover outstanding taxes through legal action.

The property in question — 1302-1306 Wharf and 400 Yates — was formerly owned by Oakland Industries. Hartwig purchased it with the intention of redeveloping the site for subsidized apartments.

However, his plans fell through last year when the city refused to lift the heritage designation on the property so that the building could be demolished.

Hartwig has paid all other 1976 taxes on his extensive holdings in the city, and there is speculation at City Hall that he is deliberately withholding payment of the Wharf bill in protest against the city's rejection of his proposal.

But Hartwig told the Times Wednesday that was not the case. He said when his company purchased the property

an adjustment was made for taxes. Subsequently Oakland Industries received the tax notice from the city, "but the taxes never got paid."

Hartwig denied there was any intention to withhold payment in retaliation for the city's attitude.

"But I like the idea," he added laughingly.

Also served with a writ this week was Michael Collard Williams, who owes \$15,090 on

two properties — 1407-1415 Broad and the corner lot 1316-1322 Broad and 617-625 Johnson.

De Villiers said he is preparing a further six writs against taxpayers owing a total of nearly \$33,000 in back taxes. Most of the amounts are in the region of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Last week the city initiated legal proceedings against taxpayers owing nearly \$191,000.

Two juveniles, with a penchant for Volkswagens, are in custody in connection with a car-stealing spree that culminated Wednesday night with two cars being set afire in the Hatley Memorial Gardens cemetery in Colwood.

The two — a 16-year-old boy from Colwood and a 15-year-old boy from Oak Bay — are to appear in family court in Victoria charged with three

counts of auto theft and one arson.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said four Volkswagens were stolen in the spree — one in Vancouver on Tuesday and three in Colwood between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

He said the Vancouver car bore a licence plate which had been stolen in Abbotsford Tuesday night.

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